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HARDING NAMES WHOLE CABINET

Hoover, Denby and Davis Named But Have Not Yet Accepted

Other Appointments Follow Predictions, Including Weeks as War Head

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 23—(By ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 23—(By the Associated Press)—President-elect. Harding has reached a tentative declision on every place in his cabinet, and unless there are last minute changes the official circle of the next administration will be composed of these men. Secretary of state—Charles F. Hughes of New York, former governor, justice of the supreme court and republican nominee for the presidency. Secretary of the treasury—Andrew W. Melton of Penńsylvania, a banker and financier, member of a family Continued to Page Six

Mrs. Ellen L. Speyer, Humanitarian, Philanthropist, Dies in New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- Mrs. Ellen L Speyer, humanitarian, philanthropist and wife of James Speyer, banker, died

the had been an invalid for two years. She was born in Lowell, Mass., the daughter of J. Dynely Prince and Mary frayers Prince, of Baltimore. After the death of her first husband, John A.

the death of her first husband, John A. Lowery, in 1892, she opened a tea room in this city. Five years later she marrived Mr. Speyer.

Thirty-seven years ago she started, with several other women here, the first working girls club in the Culted States. She helped organize and was president, for it years of the New States. She neighed organize and was president, for II years of the New York Women's League for Animals, In confaection with which she had erected a model hospital. She was active in many child welfare societies and was identified with a number of welfare organizations during the war.

WILL INVESTIGATE CITY FINANCES

Mithough a date has not yet been set, the chamber of commerce committee, consisting of Fred Weld, chairman, Louis E. Studley, manager for the Chalifoux company, and Tylor Stevens, ppointed to look into and investigate appointed to look into and investigate the arternated finances of the city government with an idea of suggesting means whereby the present budget, now before the council, might be reduced, has received assurance from the city council that it will be given a hearing. The committee was in session if reach the following afternoon nearty all day afternoon nearty all day. iew of declining prices in gen-eased costs of maintenance reductions in wages in nearly

ned considerably, inderstood, nevertheless, that will be an increase in the tax but suggestions and propositions by this committee are in the lowest possible figure, Method its lowest possible inguity, activates to manner of reducing the estimates in the budgets have not been declared by the committee, nor will they be made public until presented at the mu-nicipal council, hearing.

Daylight Saving

William N. Goodell, ex-president of the chamber, went to Boston today as a representative of the local organization at the legislative hearing on the daylight saving bill. The hearing was postponed from an earlier date and Mr. Goodell's representation will be made on the basis of the result of the daylight saving referendum recently conducted by the chamber. The chamber of the Massachusetts state chamber of commerce committee. This committee will urgo the indoption of the proposed legislation governing the sale of securities.

Through the local chamber's activity in crusading against will-east chamber phas offered encouragement and appreciation for the efforts displayed. On account of the chamber specializing in running out the doutiful Hock and investment propositions, Mr. Goodell is well primed in arguments for this intended legislation generally known as the blue-sky law.

Membership Committee

Retall Jewelers

Hetall Jewelers

A well attended meeting of the lowest Retail Jewelers' association was held in the chamber of commerce rooms Monday evening. The organization comprised of nearly all the Jewelers of the city, and formed for the purposes of protecting the neonle from so-called takirs, litherant vendors, and the alleged decelt of Jewelry auction sales, went on record as being in favor of the proposed legislation now pending, which would regulate such auction sales and Jowelry appraising. The meeting also went on record as favoring the dayingh the ventor of the bill for repeal now in the legislature.

Jas. E. O'Donnell

Counsellor at Law

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Counsellor at Law New York Clearings
ROOM 220, 45 MERRIMACK ST. NEW YORK, Feb. 23. Exchanges
1730,663,915; balances, 165,656,122.

PLAN ATTACK

Military Operations by Bolsheviki Against Japanese in Siberia Foreshadowed

50,000 Bolshevik Soldiers Concentrated in Chita-

Naval Secretary Pays Tribute to Man Named as His Suc-

cessor in Cabinet WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Secretary Danlels said today that Edwin Denby who has been selected by President-elect Harding as secretary of the navy, would bring to the post a wide experience in naval affairs that would be of great benefit to the navy and the country.

"I frequently came in contact with "I frequently came in contact with Mr. Deuby during the war when he served in the marine corps," Mr. Dan-lels said. "I believe he will make an able secretary of the navy."

Hoover Declines to Talk
NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Herbert Hoover, today declined to make known
his attitude toward the invitation of
President-elect Harding to become
secretary of commerce. It was indicated at his office that he would have

MOVE TO END ALLEGED

Membership Committee
The membership committee held a meeting in the Colonial restaurant at 12,15 o'clock, this noon. Only routine business was scheduled for transaction. the name of "John Murchy" on the resister and then was shown his room. A few minutes later Mrs. Belanger smelled smoke and after investigating discovered a blaze in the room. An alarm was sent in from bex 26 and this attracted the attention of Lieut. Connors, who was at Merrimack squark. The officer rushed upstakes and into the room convicted by Market

Labor Leaders of the Country Attend **Extraordinary Conference in**

ARE THREATENED

Warned to Suppress Details of Executions of Sinn

by the Irish republican army that publication of certain prohibited details of the executions of Sinn Feiners by the crown forces would be punished with the editor. The notice reads: The editor of seals of the continued to the death. The notice reads: "The editor is hereby warned that any exploiting for yugar pandering to sensation, or mongering, in reports of executions of the above will be punished with death within 24 hours of publication, Particular reference is directed to the following:

to the Irish republic all they wish to know of these inclients.

"Fourthly—In the case of Kevin Bariy (a medical student executed November 1 last for taking part in an attack on a military escort in Dublin last summer in which two Brillish soldiers were killed) the details were threshed out to the most extreme an.

time and its strict observance is rec

"Irish Republican Army." "Grand Headquarters,

Organized Campaign Which First Election

McCombs, who organized the campaign that resulted in President Wilson's first

shion of Hamburg, Ark., and sisters, Mrs. Corinne Hardy of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Ethel Thomas and Mrs. Randolph Silveman.

TO SAVE MOTHER

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—Elizabeth Mabel Lauce, 15 years old, stalphed her father, Edgar M. Lauce, to death early today. A charge of murder was lodged against the girl and the mother was the stalphed against the girl and the mother was the stalphed against the girl and the mother was the stalphed against the girl and the mother was the stalphed against the girl and the mother was the stalphed against the girl and the mother was the stalphed against the stalphed against

sitt said came back to the room," the girl said, according to the police. "I threatened father with the knife to save mother and he let her go and ran at me and I held the knife up and stabbed him."



UFFY BROTHERC 山 3世BRIDGE ST. J INGERSOLL WATCHES

DUBLIN EDITORS FINED \$100 FOR ILLEGAL GOMPERS OPENS SALE OF LIQUOR

the police court this morning, charged with filegal sale of liquor. Officers Kiylan, O'Sulliyan, Clark, and Winn of Executions of Sinn Kivan, O'Sullivan, Clark and Winn, who have been watching the defendant's store, apprehended a man who had purchased the complete ingredients of "Jakle" cocktails there, it was testified. A bottle of Jamaleus ginger and a bottle of ginger ale were produced in court. Officer Kivlan stated that when a raid was made last night on the establishment, Mickellan admitted selling the hot hooth, but deniled baving any more, until a search revealed several dozen more bottles of "Jakle."

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the above will be punished with death within 24 hours of publication. Particular reference is directed to the following:

"Firstly—No descriptive details of the arrival of langumen or their assistants on the mode of procedure, or juny gruesome details are to be published.

Stolen. The case of Evangelos Limperls, which charged with falling to support his wife, Panagiota E. Limperls, was continued for adjustment. He agreed to take back his wife, who, liowever, does not wish to return to him.

John Dudek appeared for the 29th time before the court charged with

Inshed.

"Secondly—No descriptions of weep-ing eleaving the precincts of a prison are to appear.

"Thirdly—The more stalement that these men died for Ireland will convey to the Irlsh republic all they wish to know of these incidents.

"Fourthly—In the case of Kevin Bar-

The municipal council met for the consideration of routine business this morning.

A number of petitions for pole locations and other unimportant mutters were applied.

vance for \$70.50 for printing, to Charles S. Diffingham, cterk of the superior court.

A petition against the use of the Harvard plant as a packing house was read by the mayor and placed on file. It contained, among others, the following names: A. G. Pollard, the following names: A. G. Pollard, Harvy G. Pollard, John Lawler, Fred Marbie and Dr. G. H. Jennison. Daniel J. Donalue. John Lawler, Fred Marbie and Dr. G. H. Jennison. The following radiogram, received yesterday, was read by the mayor. Feb. 22, 1921, Via Marion, Ohlo. To ilis Honor Mayor Thompson: May the spirit of Washington beour guide in all national committees, and may the current year mark the return of tranquility, stability, confidence and progress for the entire world. SENATOR HARDING.

tire world.
(Signed) SENATOR HARDING.
Received by Leo Jarrett, 19 Pawtucket street, 12.16 a. m. Delivered at 10.30 a. m.
The council adjourned to meet for consideration of the budget tomorrow, at 10 a. m.

Are You From

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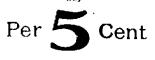
This living on from day to day, No surplus Savings from your pay, Is neither Safe nor Wise; No Save-No Prize, No Riss.

True, the sole object in Life is by no means all in a successful acby no means all in a successful accumulation of money. Yet without money the world becomes an average the money that the succession place to live in. Best take one's word for this truth, even

A great advantage in beginning Saving today, the beginning of the Future Fortune, is the assurance that by the time the Fortune be comes top heavy and burdensome the Government's present Tax Sys will have become unpopular Something will have happened. The Worm will have turned. CHORUS MLL-This Right.

if you do come from Missouri.

TUESDAY, MARCH Ist is the next Savings Interest Begir



Was paid Depositors last two Dividends

MIDDLESEX SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST CO. Merrimack Corner Palmer 5t.

CITIZENS OF MASSACHUSETTS One-Third Less Tuition in All Departments at

LABOR SESSION

To Consider Issues of Serious Character Affecting People and Country

Conference Considered of

Epochal Importance—To Map Out Labor's Program

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Issues of the "most serious character affecting our people and our republic," con-front organized labor, Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared today in a statement at the opening of the extraordinary conference of representa

traordinary conference of representatives of national and international unions.

"It is not possible to forecast the manner in which the conference with deal with these Issues, but it is certain that the thought expressed will be for the benefit of our country and for the advancement of the interests, standards and freedom of our people. "The issues in the main are known to all, though not undestood by all." Our concern is for the democratic institutions of our country and for the safeguarding of our freedom wherever those things may be attacked, whether the attacks are made by plutocratic reaction or by the insidious propaganda of European insanity."

To Map Out Program
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Representatives of the 100 national and international unions affiliated in the American Federation of Labor, gathered today in an extraordinary conference for the purpose of organizing to meet attacks on the union labor movement.
The conference, called by President Gempers, is considered one of epochal importance and is one of the few of its kind ever held in the history of the federation.

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Present "Bill of Rights"

The first business was the presenta-tion by the executive council of a "bill of rights" and recommendations for a

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toward improvement were noted. —
"The coal mining industry has been especially hard hit," said John La
Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America.
"Production is less than 60 per cent of normal. We have 100,000 men who have not done any work since the first of the year. The miners that are working are only, getting from two to three days a week."

Worst Will Soon Be Over

Steel and Tin Workers, said he had

Steel and Tin Workers, said he had never seen conditions so bad, but he believes the worst will soon be over. Conditions in the metal trades were described as bad by A. J. Berres, head of the metal trades department of the federation. There is some improvement in the automobile industry he said, but he reported work in the ship-building industry as slow with little improvement in sight.

The industrial depression and wide-

improvement in sight.
The industrial depression and widespread unemployment, leaders said,
would not deter the federation in its
plan to combat attempts to further
reduce wages and inaugurate the open

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Old Lowell National Bank

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\$30,000 ROBBERY NURSE SET FIRE

Three Safes in Jewelry Store Blown Up-Boldest Robbery in Years

Robbers Forced Walchman to Make His Rounds While They Worked on Safes

CHICAGO, Feb. 23,-Three safes n the limitibing of John Magnus and Co., dealers in jewelry and silverware, were blown open early today in what police declared was one of the boldest safe robberies

While two men, supposed to be former employes from their intimate knowledge of the building, forced the night watchman to make his customary rounds and ring his boxes, two others worked for several hours over three safes, neglecting 10 other safes in which were stored less valuable merchandise.

Officials of the company estimated their loss at \$30,000 in ourrency and money orders.

A spectacular fire which was seen for miles around, occurred this morning in the coal pocket of the Appleton Co. In Jackson street, and caused damages to the building hot the extent of several hundred dollars. The fire started Saturday and was put out by the local fire department, but early this morning it storted again and was not put under control until after a couple of linner work and not before the roof of the building had been destroyed. Today a gang of men, all employees of the company, was kept on the job with a line of hose connected to the hydrant and they were very busy, for occasionally the fire would show itself mildly in the vicinity of where the big blaze has been five gallon can of gasoline which expensed.

Blaze Endangered Lives of 100 Persons and Caused \$50,000 Damage

Woman Arrested in New York on Arson Charge Said to Have Confessed

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-Miss Mary J. Hickey, a nurse, who was arrested today charged with arson, confessed, secording to the police, to setting fire to the dental offices of Dr. H. C. Parker in Brooklyn, last night, because she yearned for something exciting. The fire endangered the lives of 100 persons fiving in the building and caused \$50,000 damage.

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Questioned for more than eight hours, she told the officers they reported that she came here from Boston six months ago after concluding a course la deartstry. She said she was unable to obtain a certificate to practite in this state and was engaged by Dr. Parker as a nurse.

"I don't know what made me do it," she was quoted as saying. "Something

she was quoted as saying. "Something flashed through my mind that made me want excitement and, well, I got it."

Firemen found three fires, one in a reception room, another in the women's rest room, and the third in the rear of the suite. Miss Mickey and Dr. George Webb, associated with Dr. Parker, were in the office when the fires were discovered.

KILLED

day.

Police at Shellon announced that the

five gallon can of gasoline which exploded on the platform of one of the cars when the crash came belonged to Stephen T. Palmer, town clerk and probate judge of Shelton. Coroner John J. Phelan placed main town clerk and

Coroner John J. Phelan placed main-responsibility for the deaths upon the explosion. Loss of life, he said, proba-bly would have been small had not fire followed the collision. He said the theory advanced was that the motor-man of one of the cars either ran by a signal set against him, or failed to set it against the other car. The public utilities commission will sit here tomorrow with Coroner Phela

dent.
Two of the eight persons killed in the wreck remained unidentified to-day. A score of injured were in hospitals while physicians treated others

in their homes. One of the intest eigaret-making machines will roll 650 eigarets a min-

TAX RETURNS

Assistance rendered on both Federal and State Returns.

Mine Strikers Return to Work

PITTSBURG, Kas., Feb. 23.—Two mines of the Mackie Fuel Co mitton today. A controversy over the wages due Karl Mishmash. former employe, which resulted in the srtike was settled yesterday. Alexander Howat, district president of the miners' maion and other union officers have been sentenced to a year in jail for contempt of court in calling the strike.

Warning of More Storms Issued

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-Warning of more storms along the Atlantic Coast was issued today by the weather bureau. A northwest disturbance from New York to Norfolk, Va., was predicted and a southwest storm from Bridgeport, Conn., to Eastport, Me. The warnings, given out at 9.30 a. m., said the storm centered over Lake Huron "will move rapidly eastward attended by southwest shifting to west and northwest gales today and tonight."

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- An involuntary bankruptcy petition was filed today against the Leslie Judge Co., a publishing corporation, on behalf of three creditors with claims totalling more than \$600,000.

Bankruptcy Petition Against Publishers

Two Cadet Fliers Killed AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 23.-E. E. Allen and Virgil Beach, cadet fliers

of Kelly Field No. 2, San Antonio, were killed today when their plane crashed on Penn Field, one mile south of Austin, as they were taking off for San Antonio.

SOCIAL AND DANCE BY THE HUSH CLUB THURSDAY EVENING \$25 Prize Waltz \$25 MERRIMACK GARDEN Lass Chance to Compete for the Big Prize MINER-DOYLE'S ORCHESTRA ADMISSION 35¢, TAX PAID

FERDINANDO'S ORCHESTRA

Of Hartford, Conn. 12 Pieces

AT ASSOCIATE HALL FRIDAY NIGHT

Washington Today

DUBLIN, Feb. 23.—The newspaper officers of Dublin today were notified Other Offenders

Resulted in Pres. Wilson's

nie. Frederick R. Ryan, his business

GIRL STABBED FATHER

was held as a witness.
"Mother was being cloked and I was frightened and I ran downstairs, got a knife and came back to the room." the



MAKES PROTEST NEAR EAST PROBLEMS HER FRIENDS ARE

Question Laid Before Council of League

PARIS, Feb. 23.-America's note of protest relative to the mandate ques-League of Nations today.

Insists Upon Equality

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WASHINGTON. Feb. 23.—(By the Associated Press—Equal opportunities for the citizens of all the allied and associated powers, whether members of the League of Nations or not, in former enemy territories to be administrately the allied governments and reach powers, whether members of the League of Nations or not, in former enemy territories to be administrately the allied governments and reach powers, whiteled a present and the horseshop table in the center of the mandates, is insisted upon in a note despatched by the allied operation of the league, new in session at Paris.

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conjenting rubber patches on rubber boots, rubber coats, rubber gloves and hot water bottles.

Free City Delivery C. B. COBURN CO. 63 MARKET ST.

Note Relative to Mandate Taken up at Conference of Allied Turkish Delegates

in London

LONDON, Feb. 23,-Consideration of Near Eastern problems by allied and Turkish delegates began here to-

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Thirty young women members of the
Girls Community club will ride hehind
lingling sietgh-heils to the
club examp beyond Bilierica Centre.
Each girl will carry bluch and on acriving at the camp, warmth and refreshneats will be awaiting them. At
a meeting of the normaning committee on Monday evening the following
names were selected to be voted upon
at the next club meeting Monday, Peb.
55: For president, A. Coyne, S. Melancon, M. Hewson, M. Cox, M. Price, D.
Massicote; for vice president, M. Buzzell, D. Hennessy, A. Allx, B. Cullinan,
R. Hartiman, C. Dalnton; for secretary,
H. orse, E. Dixon, A. Lowney, A. Gallagion, U. St. Onge, S. O'Neil; for treasurer, N. Ryan; for financial secretary,
N. Graffam, D. Carty, E. Trombley, G.
citrath A. Poley, A. Curran. The constitution and name committee will
meet tomorrow evening.

Fcore:
Kittredge's-King. 257; Brown, 291;
Frescott. 200; Brigham. 335; Hewson, 129; McQuade, 311; total, 1813.
Hayden's Six-Brady. 308; Panton, 292; Whitlock, 285; Hayden, 331; Barrett, 308; Flynn, 281; total, 1825.

Lowell Resident Says Tantac Is Perfectly Grand-Health Re-

and Turkish detegates began here to-day, the Turkish Nationalist envoys having refused to join the delegates of the sultan's government.

Tanlac has helped me so much that I have told all my relatives and frienda about it, and a number of them are taking it and think just like I do, that

R. Hartiman, C. Dalton; for secretary, II. orse, E. Dixon, A. Lowney, A. Gallagher, U.St. Onge, S. O'Nell; for treasurer, N. Ryan; for financial secretary, N. Graffam, D. Carty, E. Trombley, G. Gerath, A. Foley, A. Curran. The comstitution and name committee will meet tomorrow evening.

BOWLING CONTEST

Hayden's six and the Kittredge bowling teams went at it hot and heavy on Kittredge's allays yesterday and kept the pin boys jumping to the tune of 1825, total for Hayden's men and 1813, total for the other team. The Kittedge's—King 233, Prop. 2014.

The American government was informed that after a thorough courtment of the storyus formed that after a thorough courtment of the storyus that after a thorough courtment of the storyus and that after a thorough courtment of the storyus officer at Vladivostok, Major Gengral Nishihara had been removed om active duty and demoted and that four other officers under which the sentry was working. The sentry was sentenced to 30 days' imprisoned that four other officers under his command had been punished because of improper officers under which the sentry was working. The sentry was sentenced to 30 days' imprisoned to 1825, total for Hayden's men and 1825, total for Hayden's men and 1832, total for Hayden's men and 1825, total for the other team. The



Fur Trimmed

We have taken our entire stock of Fur Trimmed Suits (excepting only Blacks.) All hand tailored, all silk lined, all fine salon velour.

MOLE TRIMMED

NUTRIA TRIMMED AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUM TRIMMED

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These are suits made to our order. All hand tailored, all good suits. Sizes 16, 18, 36, 38, 40 and 42.

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We strive to make this store a place where your ideas of merchandise and service are realized.

STORE CLOSES AT 12 M. THURSDAY-CLERKS' HALF HOLIDAY

THURSDAY MORNING SPECIALS

WOMEN'S QUEEN QUALITY

BOOTS-One pattern only, black kid lace with medium toe and Cuban heels, most all sizes in all widths. Regular price, \$10. Thursday A. M. Only, Pair \$7.49

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VENISE LACE COLLARS

For round and square neck dresses.

Street Floor

Reinforced heels and soles, in black and

a few dozen tans. Regular price 25c.

Street Floor

BOYS' STOCKINGS

19c, 3 Pairs for 50c

Thursday A. M. Only,

Regular prices \$1.50 and \$1.98. Thursday A. M. Only \$1.00

MEN'S PLAIN COTTON

HOSE - Reinforced heels and soles, in black and a few dozen tans. Regular price 25c. Thursday A. M.

19c, 3 Pairs for 50cStreet Floor

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Regular price 30e yard. Thursday A.

M. Only, Yard...... 25¢

Street Floor

WOMEN'S VESTS and PANTS

Medium weight ribbed cotton, regular and

outsizes. Regular price \$1.00. Thurs-

Street Floor

59¢, 2 for \$1.00

day A. M. Only,

Women's Chamoisette Gloves

In all colors, Regular price \$1.00, Thursday A. M. Only, Pair..... 59¢

Street Floor

MEN'S PLAIN COTTON HOSE MEN'S SHIRTS and DRAWERS

Natural wool, not all sizes. Regular price \$2.00. Thursday A. M. Only, Garment \$1.00

Street Floor

Women's Plain Cotton Hose

Ribbed with hemmed top, double soles and heets. Regular prices 50e and 59c. Thursday A. M. Only,

35¢, 3 Pairs for \$1.00 Street Floor

INFANTS' VESTS and BANDS

Infants' woolly vests and bands, sizes 2 to 6. Regular price 79c. Thursday A. M. Only 35¢ Second Floor

Extra heavy black ribbed, double soles and heels, sizes 10, 101/2, 11 and 111/2. Regular price 75c. Thursday A. M. Only....35¢, 3 Pairs for \$1.00

CHILDREN'S BLOOMERS

Pink and blue chambray, mostly sizes 4 Second Floor

Third Floor Misfit Frames in a big variety of shapes

Maker's Picture Store Special

and sizes. Values to \$2.00. Thursday A. M. Only..... 35¢ and 50¢

Street Floor

WOMEN'S COLORED SKIRTS

Blue and white striped chambray and

and 6. Regular price 59c. Thursday

CHILDREN'S

SMALLWARES, BUTTONS AND STATIONERY SPECIALS Thursday A. M. Only

15c Piece Lingeric Tape with Bodkin 10¢ 7c Spool Basting Cotton..... 2 for 11¢

DRESSES Small lot in prelly plaids, some bloomers, sizes 2 and 5 only. Regular price

\$2.98. Thursday A. M. Only,.....**\$1.49** Second Floor

TOILET GOODS SPECIALS Thursday A. M. Only

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course supper was served by the club's
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At the fourteenth annual banquet of the Washington club, held last night in the Washington club, held last night in the Washington's girthday. Sherman I. I the club quarters, in observance of Washington's birthday. Sherman I. Whipple of Boston, was the principal speaker and J. Henry Gillbride, the toasimseter. It was a very successful affair and very largely attended. The club rooms were nextly decorated with the national colors. Dinner was served early in the evening, during which the octenetral must was not included. In opening the ceremonies of the overing. Toastmaster Gilbride delivered a short address. In speaking of Washington is agractional in the finest series of the incoming administration to follow somewhat, the foreign politics so clearly set down by Washington. He words the leading members of the Massachusetts bar.

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"So marvelous was the attachment with which Washington was lead throughout the world that his death brought sorrow, not alone in this country, but in England and France All typong days Washington, in leading the Virginia colorists against combined forces of the French and Indians, brought down upon himself, the anger of the French and Indians, brought down upon himself, the anger of the French government and people. England's attitude towards him also, was none too friendly, but its character, personality, and indians owed previous annimosities.

"How did Washington get all these qualities of a fighter, his indomitable courage, resourcefulness, caim judgment and response. He was a master of all situations which confronted him, but where did he get his training?"

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AMUSEMENT NOTES
THE RIALTO THEATRE

Wesley Barry's debut on the serce, as a star in "Dinty," which opened a three day engagement at the Rinto-theatre Monday afternoon, is the crowning achievement of the freekle-faced youngster's meteorio career and a triumph for that wizard of the splent drama, Marshal Neilan, who created and produced this wonderful photopiay. The picture is a unasterpiece of boylsh pranks and it brings forth paties and humor alternately as its leading character, a 13-year-old trish-American newsboy, struggles through the crowded streets and through the slums of Chinatown, to support a thermal produced streets and through the slums of Chinatown, to support a the breular widowed mother who lies its in a crudely furnished cellar houe in

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deeds and the restoration of his virtlends' opinions through a new start in the city. The metropolis is also unkind to him. He has some amazing adventures among crooks, and theil becomes a "double" in a motion picture organization. In this capacity he alternately provides rictous humor and realistic thrills. Plunged into the very depths of gloon, hen attempts suicide but even in this he is folled. He is finally made a star and becomes the hero of "Two Gun Sam." Returns in triumph to his home town to make a personal appearance. Overcoming plots formulated by his enemics against his life and character, he reaches the goal for which he originally sets torth—lo win back the anfections of the village helic and justify his mether's faith. Ben is supperh in mock and real heroles, he has many numorous antics and he deftly glides from comedy to dramatics with admirable sympathy.

There probably hever has been a single story that was written for the stage or screen that has caused so much comment as "Romance." Edward Sheldon's story in which the famous emotional star, Doris Keane, plays the same role as she did in the play which ran in New York, Chicago, Roston and London.

with more than ordinary skill. Its haracters are all very human, and the necidents, if Improbable, are of the sind that we like to think really hapien. The stage setting is of much more han ordinary merit.

It always seems a pity to reveal he plot of such a charming play as his and thus furnish an inkling of what is coming to later audiences, sufficient to say that if anyone is looking for the sort of dream that soothes and quiets and deals with the slowly-moving conterle and psychological dramoving conterle and psychological dramoving conterle and psychological dramous fourneyings of the human mind in the realm of the erotic, psychomedical are popular, he will not find it in "A Nutting Match," but instead a play of plain old-fashioned people who never heard of any of the cult who have alternated to plumb the inputs of the mysteries of the subconscious. clous. he members of the cast are all sing in their parts. They are as

pleasing in their parts. They are as follows:
Robert Lucas, 'Uncle Bob,'
Kenneth Fleming Eitzabeth Ann Alice Sharp, a marrying neighbor. Priscilla Knowles William Hartley, "Billy" Milton Byron Jesa Taylor, Lucas' niece, Myra Murray Jim Saunders, the "Foreman."
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Nervy Kale by herself THE STRAND THEATRE TORIGHT will be the last opportunity for the patrons of the Strand theatre to witness the most enjoyable play. There of Youth, a most faschating screen production, which heads the program for the first three days of the week. This gripping play was presented before a capacity house Monday afternoon and was repeated before large audiences yesterday afternoon and evening. It deals with Fiorentine Fair, a stage star, who determines to give up the man she loves and her career for the success of a young play-

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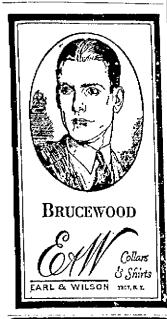
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By a great rally in the final period Lowell won over Worcester at the Crescent rink yesterday afternoon in A. A. in the Hurd street rink before fast and well played game by the score

Three knockouts featured the holl-clowell won over Worcester of the Crescent ribe yesterday afternoon in fast and well played gaine by the score of 7 to 6.

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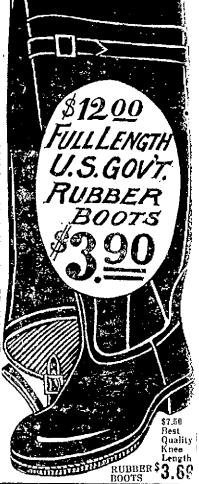
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The officials are boxy arranging for the officials are boxy arranging for the coming banquet which will be held in the mill dub room. A first class mone and entertainment and also the presentation of prices to the winners in the league will be held.

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WOMEN'S COVER-ALL APPRONS with half sleeves. Assorted stripes. Made of good quality percale. Regular \$1.20 value.

WOMEN'S HEAVY SATEEN BLOOMERS in flesh and white. Cut very full and reinforced. Regular \$1.00 value. Thursday

WOMEN'S CAMISCLES of very good quality crepe de chine with built up shoulders. Trimmed with eream colored lace and embroidery. Regular \$1.50 value. Thursday Special 95¢

MEDIUM BUST CORSETS in discontinued styles. Regular \$2.50 value. Thursday Special \$1.50 SHAPLEY BRASSIERES in two styles; made

of heavy cotton; sizes 36 to 50. Thursday PINK BANDEAU of heavy not, sizes 32 to 36.

Thursday Special 29¢ LINGERIE RIBBON in all colors. Regular 15c value. Thursday Special...... 12¢

MEN'S BOSTON GARTERS with satin pad. Regular 50c value. Thursday Special 25¢ MEN'S DOMET NIGHT SHIRTS, out big and

long. Regular \$1.50 value. Thursday Special \$1.00 MEN'S HEAVY SHAKER SOX in blue and

gray. Regular 75e value, Thursday Special $49\dot{c}$ BOYS' BLUE INDIGO DENIM COVER-ALL,

made all one piece, sizes 3 to 8 years Regular \$1.50 value. Thursday Special, 98ϕ BOYS' STRAIGHT KNEE PANTS, sizes 4 to 8 years. Regular \$1.00 value. Thursday Special 75¢

GIRLS' FELT SLIPPERS in gray and red. Regular 79c and 89c values. Thursday Special 65¢

WOMEN'S VICE KID JULIETS with tip and rubber heels. Regular \$2.00 value. Thursday Special \$1.59 INFANTS' SOFT SOLE SHOES in plain col-

ors and combinations. All sizes. Regular 75c and \$1 value. Thursday Special 39¢ WOMEN'S BLACK KID BOOTS with military heel and medium toe. Made on an easy fitting last. Regular \$4.50 value. Thurs-

day Special \$2.85 MEN'S HEAVY WEIGHT OVERSHOES, one huckle, all sizes. Regular \$2,50 value, Thursday Special \$1.35

MEN'S TAN ROMEO AND BLACK EVERETT SLIPPERS. Regular \$2.00 value. Thursday

Guests of Woodbine Social and Athlette Association in Tournament

Two more games to gol

ROY MOORE WINS

NEW YORK, Feb. 25... Rey Mears of St. Paul to obtain the Bulesse' decision over Burry tester of New York after a 15-round bout here yesterday.

The value of fish as a fertilizer was known to the Indians,

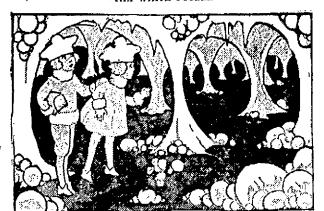
The Sawyer Carriage Company, Inc.

GIANT GRIP CHAIN HOLDERS "ON AND OFF IN TWO MINUTES"

AVOID ACCIDENTS

SAVE MONEY





and Nick had arrived at the "I can jump through a great paper Gems under the Sleeping hoop, At last they were in the secret the Star had told them about. I can beg, I can pray. I can beg, I can pray.

ford, County Galway, last night. Each man had been shot through the head and on each body was a note on which was written: "Spies, court martialed and found guilty,"

\$40,000 Fire in Worcester Market

WORCESTER, Feb. 23 .- Fire early today in the Worcester Market, the biggest market in the city, did \$40,000 damage before it was



What tastes better than Gorton's Ready-to-Fry Cod Fish Cakes?

VOU know the kind-golden-brown, plump, sizz-I ling with aroma—the kind that "down-east" folks start overy one they give them to, a-hankering for.

But, much as you and the family like them, you don't serve fish-cakes often, do you? A lot of bother -that soaking and picking of the fish, the boiling and paring of the potatoes, and then the mixing, and

But now-at last-you can have fish cakes often as you want! Gorton's Ready-to-Fry Cod Fish Cakes banish the bother!

You can have delicious, regular Gloucester fish cakes in only the time it takes you to open a can and fry what's in it.

But besides-

They're far more economical, the waste and labor considered. A can is enough for three people. Less expensive than any meal of meat or eggs.

Try them on your family tomorrow. Ask your grocer for a supply today. They're sold everywhere.

P.S.—A Lenien suggestion: A case (24 cans) of Gorton's Ready-to-Fry Cod Fish Cakes in your pantry will save you work and expense and will delight the whole family.

From the Gorton-Pew Fisheries, Gloucester, Mass,

Gorton's Realty. Cod Fish Cakes

Increased Activity in Shoe and Textile Industries in New England

Woolen Mills Employing More Help-Many Cotton Mills on Full Time

BOSTON, Feb. 25.—(By the Associated Press)—Activity in shoo manufacture and definite improvement in textile lines as compared with conditions of three ments ago are reported from contres of those industries in New England. The shoe industry which was virtually flat last fall has taken a sourt as a result of Easter textual lines as compared with conditions of three months ago are reported
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which was virtually flat last fall has
taken a spurt as a result of Easter
demands. Lynn shops are working on
what the trade knows as millnery
footwear; production in the extensive
Brockton shoe district is reported
heavier than at any time in the last
six months though still far below normal; and Haverhill and other shoe
clites also see some increase in business. Manufacturers say they look
for a gradual strengthening in the call
for shoes after the usual dull period
of the spring with a return to normal
production by the end of the year.

Production of cotton textiles has increased during the winter by from 25

Namey and Nich.

Cave of Gems under the Pool. At last they were in the secretary assage the Star had told them about, and if things went well they would soon be at the South Pole.

A voice was speaking to them. An invisible voice! "Yes, you are good-looking youngsters! And I'm glud of that. I never read my postry to anyone that is not good-looking. Would you like to hear some?"

"Oh. yes!" exclaimed the twins quickly.

So the voice began:

"I am Pletre de Pierrol de Bong Tong, I shall tell you my tabe in a song.
I am soft, I am sliky,
In color I'm milky,
And I'm known from Bembay to Hong-known from South states and the twice of the voice. "That's right, I forgot, I get invisible every other day."

"I can wish you would a way to know the read you must take, And you'll make no mistake, If you follow the way I shall show, "There's another evrise. Would you like to hear it?"

"Yes," nodded Nancy. "Very much indeed, but won't you appear first?"

"Wes," nodded Nancy. "Very much indeed, but won't you appear first?"

"Bless me, can't you see nee?" answered the voice. "That's right, I forgot, I get invisible every other day."

So the voice began:

"I can wish you would won!"

"Yes, you say to be not you appear first?"

"Riess modded Nancy. "Very much indeed, but won't you appear drat?"

"Yes," nodded Nancy. "Very much indeed, but won't you appear drat?"

"He was nodded Nancy. "Very much indeed, but won't you appear drat?"

"He and I may have the end of the year.

"Froduction of colton textiles has in you of the year.

"To out the main and care of the year.

"There's another very other day is striking now!"

"And at the eight have the resolute proceed to the trade as a result of the 221; one cent. wage cut. In the colton mill enter the proceed of the plant's proceed to the plant's pr

worsted department, which is a comparatively small part of the plant's activities.

In the two leading industrial lines in Manchester, textiles and shoes, under prosperous conditions more than 25,000 people are employed, and at the prosperior time it is estimated that when present time it is estimated that about 14,000 of these now have steady work, whereas, during the latter part of 190 less than half this total was employed

less than half this total was employed and then only three days a week with complete shut-downs in the fail and early winter for varying periods.

In Woonsecket, R. L., cotton mills are running full time with nearly full complements of help. In Maine mills, the general average of production is estimated at 75 per cent, with the plants running full time for the most part, though with reduced crews, in contrast though with reduced crews, in contrast with the situation three months ago when all the mills were on half the mount production was only 50 per cent.

when all the mills were on half time and production was only 50 per cent. of normal.

Except in Pall River, the centro of the print cloth industry where the mills employing 35,009 are now operating on full time with full crews, few insuances of a return to mormal have been reported thus far. In New Bedford 20,000 of the 40,000 operatives of the cotton yarn and cloth mills are at green employment for only 11,000, two or three days a week. All in men there estimate production at 50 per cent. of normal, an increase of 42 per cent. of normal, an increase of 42 per cent. over that of three months ago. Additional machinery is being started In most mills as new orders are received though nine of the 67 mills in the city are still shut down flat. In Lowell and Lawrence textile conditions are gradually improving. The Pacific mills in Lawrence are on full working schedule for the first time in three months; but the management says there is no present certainty that the schedule can be maintained. The Hoosac cotton mill in North Adams, employing 1500 hands, is running 48 hours a week, with a full complement of workers, and has orders sufficient to guarantoe a continuance for some time to come. The large Berkshire mills at Adams are being operated live days a week, with practically the normal number of cuployes, as compared with three months ago when the mills were operated only three days a week, and there were several total suspensions of activity for a week.

The Windsor print works, also in North Adams employing 500 hands to

week.
The Windsor print works, also in North Adams, employing 600 bands, is running overtime with as many employes at work as at any time in years. ployes at work as at any time in years and is finding difficulty in terning out goods fast enough to meet the demand. At the Arnold mint works, employing about 1200 hands, the recovery has not been so quick owing to the fact that this concern does a converting business, but the plant is being operated 45 hours a week with

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Fashion's partiality to taffeta as a basis for frocks, is one of the outstanding features of this group. Black and navy. Quaint fluted motifs and ruffles, finely pleated panels, short set-in kimono sleeves.

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\$10.50

\$18.50

\$22.50

\$25.00



THE STORE OF ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION

about half the normal numbers of the inter-City trust. It is proposed to employes working at one time. The lay out two new ways to be known employes for the most part are taking as Gibson and Florence roads to run Bapti turns working so that as few 83 DOS. turns working so that as few as possible will be without at least partial

At a hearing on the subject Fred la

HELD COSTUME PARTY

The vestry of the Worthen Street cosselly presented the sketch, "A Bapilist church was last evening the Thief in the House." Soles by Miss scene of a pretty gathering, the eccal frens Buchanan and duets by Miss less heling a costume party under the auspices of Unit 1263 of the Winebess were Buchanan and duets by Miss Florsian being a costume party under the auspices of Unit 1263 of the Winebess were Buchanan and duets by Miss Florsian being a costume party under the auspices of Unit 1263 of the Winebess were Buchanan and duets by Miss Florsian program. Miss Helen Daly served as accompanist.

HONEY ROY QUARTET

The Lowell Honey Boy quartet constituted its share of the entertainment at the annual George Washington banduring, and a rosebuld. The judges ming. The Lowell boys come is for were Miss, Fred Burnham, Miss Dalsy their share of the honors of the eventual corey, A. K. Johnson and Clarence his with their entertainment numbers.

Kimball. The boys of the corps suc-



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HARDING'S CABINET

So far as reports so, as to the cabinet selections of President-elect Harding, it is settled that Ex-Justice lings will be accretary of state. For that position he is probably as well qualified as any of the other candidates inentioned. The selection is one that will neet very general approval of those who favored the League of National States and the state legislatures; if only custom it should be abandoned. Considered in its application all over the nation. It deprives the federal government and the various states of many millions of revenue.

SALES TAX FAVOREO (one of the things that weighs) will neet very general approval of the tongs that weight weight the shirts are no good to me withthose who favored the League of Natheavily upon our manufacturing inthose who favored the League of Natheavily upon our manufacturing inthe coffs."

"Evidently he figured it that way,
may revive the Versailles pact with
force which has been well designated too. This week he jost the shirts." may revive the versames pact with certain amendments such as the climingtion of Article X. The allied powers would be willing to make any concession in order to get the United forced that confiscates practically all the force which has been well designated a tax on production. Coptains of industry are not going to exert themselves very much white a law is conforced that confiscates practically all the force which has been well designated a tax on production. found the United States in a philan-

thropic mood. . It is further stated that Herbert ably the best that could be made.

Mr. Hoover can disactate himself from the work of European relief long it is in force in Canada, France, Italy, town in the west. As he saw in the work of European relief long it is in force in Canada, France, Italy, town in the west. As he saw in the work is a shallow to devote his great organizing applity and his knowledge of foreign nations to the problems of trade and form of tax. If property his property had, the sates tax would bring to digest a dinner of sult pork and hears, the landitoral thrust at three-cert eigrar into his hand and said; "I sample revenue and enable the government to abelish a permicious system that operates to destroy the source from which it is collected.

OUR NAVY

Chairman Hays of the republican national committee is to be postmaster general, but he would be better placed as postmaster in a city of 50,000. He is not a big enough man to fill Burluson's sheet. His appointment is made in payment of a political debt for his activity in procuring platform ideas for the party and collecting funds for Harding's election. It is true that he allowed the party to be placed in a financial hole, so to speak, by leaving a debt for which the supporters of the republican ticket: y be assessed ten cents each if some of the multi-mill. Honeire beneficiaries of the new legistic plants for the party and collecting funds for the party to be placed in a financial hole, so to speak, by leaving a debt for which the supporters of the republican ticket: y be assessed ten cents each if some of the multi-mill.

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Hading Name claims was a very loss assessed in a positive tended to the control of the control o

arena at the eleventh hour as A. Tobias Hert of Kentucky had been announced as having been chosen. Judging from his record, Denby should make a fairly good head of the navy department.

Henry Wallace of Iowa is to be

secretary of agriculture and James J. Davis is to be secretary of labor, with a yet unnamed assistant. For scere a yet unnamed assistant. For secretary of the treasury, a rather important position, Andrew Mellon of Pennsylvania is Hording's choice. It is a man of creat wealth and schooled be well qualified to disburse. The well qualified to disburse. However, and the standard out as the leading lights in

ant position. Andrew Mellon of Pennsylvania is Harding's choice. It is a man of creat wealth and selected the well qualified to disbures. Whele Sam's billions, flughes and Roover will stand out as the leading lights in a cablact constituted as here indicated; but there may be changes and management or a new personnel; but Mr. Harding in the selections made will have a few big men in his cabinet.

INCOMETAX EXEMPTIONS
In these times when the income taxes, both state and federal, take away a substantial slice of the earnings of many people who can ill afford to juty it, there is objection to the custom under which federal comployes are exempled from the state income tax and eight on the federal comployes are exempled from the state income tax and eight of the police. Not merely are they for exceut the discussion of eval-dozers. They are on the solid previous desired to the custom will be it it is a very understable clears to being to this country; but if families here caps in the set of the police. Not merely are they for the police. Not merely are they the content to the call for indicating his desired from a dispute the police. Not merely are they for the police in a didnition to the other imministrants to dispute the police. Not merely are they for the police are always on the state in the caption whose parents and cildrent whose parents are unable to reason from the same them is a very understable clars to be the police and the police are always on the stere caps by a prevence of their works to their distributions.

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though the cost of living and wages

The people ask for a lower tax tate amber in attracting small bits of pases coming down. If this is law, it

cession in order to get a state obstate to join the League as the obstate the fruits of their energy and enter-cles removed as an inducement could be restored when the European cabat our other features of the present system are unjust and wholly unwarranted in time of peace and should be promptly revised or abottahed.

Hoover has been chosen for sceretary of commerce. That selection is probably the best that could be made. If selves to the sales tax as a fair and

Admiral Fullam seems to have the

IMMIGRANTS FLOCKING HERE

The immigrants are crowding our ports in an effort to get admission before the new immigration law becomes Tries blowed out, ain't worth a cent operative. Alont 16,699 are expected this week and it is possible that they will carry diseases to our shores. One of the steamers due today comes from Tires all off, been run on the rim—Russia with 1209 passeagers, among A data good Ford for the shape it's in—The Highway Magazine. whom will doubtless be a number of Reds, of whom we have already mere than we want.

SEEN AND HEARD

S'funny; the Ford factory has been unning a nearly a month and aven't heard a new flivver joke.

Women may replace men in the world of work but when it comes to holoing, the male has a monopoly.

Oil shortage has closed many Portuguese gardine factories. Seems as though some of them had been using kerosene lately.

Next time you see a woman pow-dering her nose it will remind you of the fact that \$50,000,600 was spent on that kind of decorating in 1920.

Alss, Poor John?

"Did the laundryman find those cuffs he lost last week?" asked the husband "No. John."
"The shirts are no good to me with-

Brand New Impostor

A proud young futher telegraphed the news of his happiness to his hrother in these words: "A handrone boy has come to my house and claims to be your nephew."

The brother, however, falled to see the point and wired back: "I have not not a cephew." The young man he and

got a nephew. The young man is an impostor."

Knox Was Grouchy

Secretary of commerce—Herbert Hover of Cahtornia, former food administrator and conspicuous in various movements for European relief.

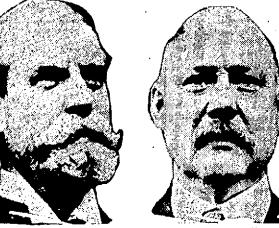
Secretary of knor—James J. Davis of Pennsylvania and Illinois, a former anion steel worker, who has become highest official in the Moose fraternity, if changes are made they are most likely to affect the appointment for navy, commerce and labor, all of which are understood to have come to the point of decision within the last 24 hours.

In regard to none of these has there been an exchange of formal invitation and acceptance, but in every case the formal decipies, but in every case the consumerce in the Chicago to the first national figure with whom Mr. Harding conferred after his return to Washington from the Chicago convention last year, and later Mr. Hoover went to Marion among the first national figure with whom and acceptance, but in every case the of the beet minds" to be called into consultation. Should he refuse to sit in the cabinet, he may be asked to head a commission for reorganization of the executive departments of the considered in the late war were, to be secretary of war, General Perships should be the one, but in discharging his military duties, he did not devote so much attention to notifier on the sould find the devote so much attention to notifier with an other than the present arranged that the state of the present arranged to grant the state of the solid first of the solid first of the state of the present arranged to grant the state of the solid first of the solid first

Radiator busted, sure dong leak; Differential dry—you can hear it squeak. Ten spokes missing, front all bent;; Tires blowed out, ain't worth a cent

MAN ABOUT TOWN

EIGHT OF THE TEN MEMBERS OF HARDING'S CABINET



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WINSOL

of the executive departments of the

government.

government.

Regarding the labor portfolio also there has been a flood of recommendations and counter-recommendations, with four availables under serious consideration. It is understood that in the final line-up James Donean of Massacchusetts ranks close to Mr. Davlis and should there be a change in that part of the slate Mr. Duncan may go in.

One of the considerations that has

One of the considerations that has been urged against Mr. Davis is that, although he lives at Moose Heart. III, national headquarters of the Moose fraternity, his principal interests are in Pittshurgh, which also is the home of Mr. Meilon. It is understood, however, that Mr. Harding has no synipathy for the argument that it would be a mistake to pick two cabinet officials from one town.

All three of the appointments now lacking formal completion are expected to be definitely established within a day or two, but it is not probable that the president-elect will make any more positive announcements on the subject

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May or two, but It is not probable that the president-elect will make any more heast leave announcing. He already has made known officially his choice of Mr. Bughes and Mr. Daugherty, but he has told friends that he sees no the same for announcing the others now, lead another long conference with his chief yesterday before departing for the north.

Drik store, Central st.—Adv.

Mr. Harding also let it be known.

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SERVICE

BUDGET MAKING

Tragedy to Small Property

Municipal Councillors, After Long Labors, Leave City Facing \$35 Tax Rate

Mayor May Act as "Economy Crusader" Without Many Cuts Near Home

"The municipal budget, as it stands today, calls for the expenditure of nearly a million dollars more than was spent for carrying on the city government last year and a tax rate of \$35 for 1921."—Estatement by Mayor Perry D. Thompson.

The mayor's statement is based o eatlmates furnished by City Auditor J. Joseph Hennessy. They are not

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over-estimates. In fact the prospect is The Morning After that state and county taxes, as allowed for by Mr. Hennessy, are likely to exceed his figures. He has allowed FARCE GOES ON to exercit his income from corporation and income taxes when business had been in a state of depres sion and incomes of big industrial It May Prove To Be Real concerns and individuals have been

The First Process

The First Process

The first part of the process of making the budget is complete. It has consisted in cutting out all items that it has been assumed could be eliminated. The process by which the cutting-out was done has been largely in the nature of the buriesque. Few farces have ever been written butter calculations are the process.

specifies in which he has informed persons appearing before the council to good to your stomach.—Adv. give information that "the council was assembled to find out ways of decreas-

crease of nearly \$1000 was for.

he did not let out so much as a yip of protest, although the "business agent's" salary is larger than his own to the disgrace of the board that made it so.

Delivers Papers

Asked in an interview what the "business agent's" duties are, his Honors said that he delivered some papers to the schools, bought some things, and was an assistant to Mr. Molloy. He was uncertain whether the delivery of papers by the "business agent" could not be entrusted to some person less costly to the city than Mr. Williams, and the purchasing agent do the buying of supplies. When he was asked in view of the financial condition of the city, a "business agent" who costs the city \$3100 a year could not be dispensed with and his duties performed by persons less highly salaried he showed a very frigid attitude toward such a change and said "we have always had a business agent," thus intimating that his opinion might be "once a place on the payroll."

There were only two persons who had much to say during the hearing on the school department budget. These

were Thomas Delaney, chairman, and "Business Agent" Williams. Mr. Do-

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The Big Night

he Wise Precaution of a Stuart's Dyspensia Tablet After the Banquet Hrings Pleasant Memories With the Morning Coffee



the nature of the burkesque. Few farces have ever been written batter calculated to provoke laughter if it were not that in the background are the small householders struggling to retain equittes in their little homes and to whom an \$5 herease in the tax rate is something in the nature of public plunder. Another Banquo at the feast of passing out favors, has been thostituation that will be repeated in lowell by a sky-high tax rate as regards the conditions of the council to the front the city and others that might be persuaded to come here.

Tentative lindget Finished

The tentative budget is complete. Tomorrow the different commissioners are to gather around the council heard to announce the very lowest figures on which they can run their departments "without crippling them," to use the words of the mayor.

During the budget-making sessions of the council the mayor has kept the economy issue to the front in frequent specifies in which he has informed persons appearing before the council to associate the may drug store. Busine appearing before the council to associate the may drug store. Busine appearing before the council to associated the may before the council to associate the may before the council to associate the mayor has kept the council to the front in frequent specifies the fact that the store the promption of the council to the front in frequent specifies the council to the front to fact the mayor has kept the council to the front in frequent specifies the council to the front the frequent of the front in frequent specifies the council to the front to fact the first the council to the front to fact the mayor has kept the council to the front to fact the mayor has kept the case always brings the glad single. Get a hove of Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets, the first fact the mayor has kept the case always brings the glad single. Get a hove of Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets, the first fact the mayor has kept the case always brings the glad single. Get a hove of Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets. The first fact the mayor

countless women devote their wholes the business women devote their wholes when some good opportunities offered. He has not, however, shown any appreciable tendency to call for cuts when some good opportunities offered. He did not utter one word of protest when salary increases in the treasurers department were being authorized. The welkin was not made to ring when a large increase was authorized in the pay of Janitors in the school department.

He had not a word to say when he incessity for the employment of matching the treatment of the school.

When the item "administration" was reached in the school department budget in the school department in the school departm

get, he modestly asked what an in-during his term of office until a long When he was fold that it was to pro- fight was made by The Sun against When he was told that it was to provide for salary raises granted to Superintendent Hugh I. Molloy and Business Agent Williams and some others he did not let out so much as a yip of protest, although the "business agent's" salary is larger than his own to the disgrace of the board that made after which perfunctory motions were rushed through a belief coar materials.

F. E. NELSON CO.

THRIFT SALE

From Saturday, Feb. 19-26 Inclusive



This is not a Clearance Sale of mill ends, odd stock, or inventory cleanups, but a real sale of high grade staple merchandise at re duced prices. Its object is to stimulate buying and to bring about closer relations between the customer and The Helson Store. This sale will continue all week from February 19th to 26th inclusive. Wonderful values are offered in all departments. Watch the Lowell daily papers for extra special values.

The people of Lowell appreciate values. This was fully demonstrated by the large crowds which attended the opening day of the THRIFT SALE. This remarkable sale will continue all this week. Extra special values will be given every day. Let us serve you.

To the Men-The biggest shirt sale ever held in Lowell started in this store today.

WEEK

Ladies' Muslin Gowns; \$1.50] value. Sale price...... 98c Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests; 196 value. Sale price 100 Ladies' High Grade Vests, bodice top: 50c value. Sale price 29c Ladies' Envelope Chemise; \$1.00 value. Sale price...... 490 Ladies' Bungalow Aprons; \$1.50 value. Sale price..... 98c Ladies' Flannelette Kimonos; \$2 value. Sale price..... \$1.00 Ladies' Flerco Lined Ribbed Union Suits, medium weight, low neck, short sleeves; \$1.50 value. Sale price...... 980 Ladies' Heather Hose; \$1.25 value. Sale price...... 89c Ladies' All-Wool Augora Scarfs Belted \$4.98 Very Special Ladies'

adies' Silk Kumsi-Kumsa Skirts, latest models, all shades . . . \$9.98

DON'T MISS THIS DNE-Misses' and Children's Dresses-Sizes 7-161/2. These dresses are of the finest percale and ginglam and poplin. Elegantly tailored in latest designs and colors. Made to sell at \$5 for \$7.50\$2.49 Children's Fleece Lined Underwear; 9Se value. Sale price

Pancy Ribbon, 51/2 and 6 inches Men's Heavy Hose; value 35c wide; value 40c. Sale price,

Fancy Ribbon, 61/2 and 7 inches price 50c

Good Umbrellas; value to \$2.98. Sale price...... \$1.50 Torehon Lace, 3 to 41/2 inches wide; 20¢ value. Sale price 10c Japanese China Cups Saucers: 30e value, Sale price 15c Student Bags; values \$2.40, \$2.75, \$2.98, 13 inch, 14-inch and 15-inch. Sale price \$1.98 Children's Gingham Dresses; \$1.98 value. Sale price \$1.00 Odd Saucers 70 High Grade Chocolate Drops; 60c value 35c lb. Men's First Grade Percale Shirts, latest cut, French cuffs, made to retail \$2 and \$2.50, all sizes\$1.00 Men's Dress Shirts, in other cloth and patterns, made to sell for \$3.00, all sizes, \$1.49 Men's Flannel Pajamas, frogs \$1.98 Men's Cloth Hats, 1921 spring models \$1.98 Boys' Cloth Hats-1921 spring

Men's White Handkerchiefs, 49c

pair. Sale price 20c Men's Canvas Gloves: 15c value Sale price.... 3 pairs for 25c

models \$1.25

6 for 25c Men's Ipswich Hose... 20e Pair Boys' Wool Pants, wonderful patterns) sizes 8 to161/2; \$1.98

wide. Values 59c, 75c. Sale Men's Heavy Work Hose; 25c value. Sale price 10c Pair 1-3 Off.

GROCERY DEPT. High Grade Goods

Sugar 90 lh. Corn 2 cans for 25c Peas 2 cans for 25c Tomatoes 10c can Oranges, Floridas 25c doz. Grapefruit 3 for 25c Canned Salmon 150 Mocha and Java Coffee . . . 35c Red Cross Condensed Milk 230 Sliced Pineapple, large.... 390 Yellow Cling Peaches, 33c Popular Brands Laundry Soap 70

MILLINERY DEPT. Latest Models in Trimmed Hats

and Shapes Braids and Flowers Trimmed Hats; values up to \$7 \$1.98 \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98

Smart Shapes 59c Also the cheapest kind Chie models are received every

millinery bonse. Children's Fine Ribbed Hose; values 25e to 40e pair. Sale price 20c palr Boys' Slip-on Sweaters; \$1.00 value. Sale price 390 Water Tumblers; 5c value. Sale

price 3 for IOc Rome Copper Bottom Wash Boilers; values \$3.49 to \$7.98-: 10% Off.

Oil Heaters; values \$5.50 to \$10.50. Standard brands-

2-Qt. Aluminum Percolator cofree Pot; \$2.00 value. Sale price \$1.49 Hand Painted Parlor Lamps-Beautiful designs; values up to \$6.98. To close out. Sale price \$1.98, \$4.98 While Cups and Saucers; 25c value. Sale price 19c

HARDWARE DEPT.

High Grade Tools and Supplies

Stanley Bit Braces, No. 8, \$2.89 26 in. Saws, Gladiator ... \$1.85 Double Action Auto Pump, \$1.49 6 ft. Folding Rules 69c Speedy Stitchers Diston Levels.... 98c to \$1.75 Peerless Grinder..... \$3.98 No. 41/2 Goodale 3/2 Pratt Hand Drill \$2.49 Sargent Adj. Jack Plane, \$3.98 ENAMELWARE

Foot bathtub; \$1.25 value, 75c week from Broadway's leading No. 6 Berlin Kettle; \$1.50 valие 98с No. 69 Agate Tea Kettle; \$1.00 value 75c Preserving Kettle, 8-qt. size; \$1.25 value 850

> tle; \$1.98 value. Sale price, \$1.49 8-Qt. Alamiana Preserving Kettle; \$2.49 value. Sale price

6-Qt. Aluminum Preserving Ket-

High Grade Linoleum Floor Covering, 2 yards wide. Spring patterns; value 75e yard. Sale price 50c

DUR MOTTO: HIGH GRADE MERCHANDISE, COURTESY, SERVICE-We believe a satisfied customer is our best asset. We will cheerfully refund the purchase price of any article bought in our stores which is not satisfactory to our patrons.

nissioners are made to realize that cutting into the padded budget. If in addition to the members of the chamber's committee, a large number of citizens should fill the council chamber at 10 a, m. Thursday the councilmen might possibly realize that something in the nature of a real revolt against municipal wastefulness is at last making liself heard in tones almost as lond as those whose self-interest prompts them to work night and day for higher expenditures.

To Continue as Watchdor At the next meeting of the council

alich for municipal economy, but was prevented from realizing his ambi-tions by the recalcitrance of his as-sociates. Perhaps what he says may be prove

he is again a candidate for offic-if he is the will point with pride

he fact that he fought to the

oruary 23, 1920, Washington. one year ago today, the first election of officers of the Lowell chamber of commerce was held. "The reorganization campaign of the

commerce was held.

"The reorganization campaign of the chamber was conducted in January of 1920, the board of directors elected in February, and the organization made complete by the election of officers on February 23" according to the first annual report.

Covering the period up to January 31, 1921, the board of directors held 28 meetings with a total attendance of 257, William N. Goodell, the first president of the chamber, was elected one year ago at the meeting, on motion of Otto Hockmeyer. His one year term recently expired, and upon his declining to accept another term. Harold L. Chalifoux was elected president.

During the term of President Goodell, the chamber secured the services of George F. Wells, now secretary-manager of the organization, and one who has had considerable experience in chamber of commerce work in the middle-west and in New York State.

MR. JOHN A. STEVENS LECTURED ABROAD

John A. Stevens, former vice-president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and chairman of the boiler code committee of the society, who has been lecturing in Europe on the question of the super-power station is on his way back to this country. Mr. Stevens spoke at Paris, Rome and The Harms and found this audiences much interested in the super-power project, of which he is a leading exponent.

Mr. Stevens is the fellow-passenger of Sir Aukland Geddes, British ambassador, on the "Aquitania." John A. Stevens, former vice-presi-ent of the American Society, of Me-

Cuticura Soap – The Healthy – Shaving Soap

from the fire of the warships. Tillis appears to be still in the hands of the Georgians, who have, bowever, suffered quite heavy losses. Despatches state that the advance of the 11th soviet army against Tiflis has been disavowed by the Bolshevik government in Moscow.

Liquor for Foreign Ambassadors Arrives

BOSTON, Feb. 23.-Cases of foreign gio, rum, whiskey and vermouth stood with tantalizing immunity in a purhouse here today to the envious admiration of thirsty citizens. The liquor entered the port yesterday under a white flag and is safe from capture by prohibition agents. Within a few days it will complete the last leg of its journey from Europe and be received by foreign ambassadors in



Health

Comes to you and the children if you have Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in the house. For "little-ones" and "grown-ups" this old fashioned vegetable tonic and blood-maker is still used by the million bottles every year. Make your blood better and your health better by going to your nearest druggist and obtaining Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in tablet or liquid form.

A healthy stomach turns the food we eat into nourishment for the

blood stream and the nerves. No one suffers from colds or catarrh who has plenty of red blood corpuseles and good digestion. Catarrh in all its forms is a stagnation of the blood. Introduce pure, redder blood into the system, and health is assured. Dr. Pierce, over fifty years ago, gave to the public this alterative and blood tonic which he named his "Golden Medical Discovery." It is sold by all druggists the world over in tablets or liquid, and is just the thing to put the body in the lest of condition. It is a tonic, alterative and nervine, which contains no alcohol, and has the ingredients printed on the label. Send 10c for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N.Y.

BATAVIA, N. Y.—"I have been greatly benefited by taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I had become run-down, my blood was bad, impoverished, and I also had some bronchial trouble. I saw the 'Discovery' advertised and decided to give it a trial, and the results were most gratifying to me. It cleared up the bronchial trouble, gave me strength and built up my whole system. 'Golden Medical Discovery' is an exellent tonic and blood purifier, and I am-glad to recommend it.—Mas. Augusta James, 130 Harvester Ayenue.

RUBBERS -- FOR --

MEN

Men's Rubbers - First quality.

\$1.50

Men's Ball Brand Rubber Boots -- Knee length.

\$5.00

Men's Storm King Rubber Boots-Ball brand.

\$6.00

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PATTERNS

STREET FLOOR

13½ to 2.

Light Finish Rubbers -"Converse tread," all sizes.

CHILDREN

Boys' Heavy Gum and

\$1.50, \$1.65

Boys' Rubbers - Sizes

79c

Women's Rubbers-Fit any style shoe.

\$1.00

Women's Rubbers-Fit

Women's Rubbers-Odd lot of sizes; all styles.

39c

McCALL

PATTERNS

STREET FLOOR The Store of Absolute Satisfaction

WOMEN

military and low heel shoes.

59c

worst cases in 14 days. PAZO OINTMENT instantly Relleves ITCHING PILES and you can get restful sleep after the

> It is guaranteed by Paris Med-leine Co., St. Louis, Mo., Manu-facturers of the world-famous Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine 6. M. Errow

This signature is on overy box

of PAZO OINTMENT. 60c.

in 6 to 14 Days

All druggists are nuthorized to

refund the money If PAZO OINT-MENT fails to Cure any case of

ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING

or PROTRUDING PILES. Cures

ordinary cases in 6 days, the

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BETTY AND HER BEAU

ILL JUST WALK RIGHT IN AND SURPRISE BETTY

Safe Milk for INFANTS & INVALIDS

For infants, Invalids and Growing Children | Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder The Original Food-Drink For All Ages | No Cooking-Nourishing-Digestible

ARE YOU WASTING

FOR SOMEONE,

YOUNG MAN

TITYING TO CUT!

We employ for our work, two agents, as heretofore, one for the Greeks, and one for the Poles of Lowell. These

THE CRAZY QUILT

agents come to Lawell three half days

AMERICANIZATION WORK

TO BE CONTINUED

Americanization work of the chamber of commerce will be continued during the coming six months under the supervision and through the co-operation of the North American Civic League for Innulgrants. The must recent apprepriation for the work by the chamber will cover the period up to July of this year. The following program has been mapped out:

During this period our work should be mainly educational in nature, concentrating on

(a) Keeping together the classes already organized, and visiting the runpils whose names will be turned over two selections which the selection of the purpose of induced in the program of the following program has been more than two consecutive seasons from their evening such delinquents to return to the fold;

(b) Organizing if possible at least another evening class a month during the commerce that the Civic case, and otherwise attending to the fold;

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(c)—Organizing at the close of the cross period, as the case may be, run or more advanced uppells of all rationalities and of all classes, for the purpose of having them in a naturalization examination, it is understood that this applies, of counts, to those who freely, and of their own accord, express their intention to become naturalized.

(d) Letting in touch with the school authorities in order to law, of possible at least every 15 days of the county of t

S.O.S. POLICE DEP'T.

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THE HUT BROS -

DUST AND THE

NASTER FALLING

O'ER YOU AND HE ! SOMEWHERE A

COME-BACK WITH

THE WALLET

5c. a Day

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The best family medicine ireatment that will purify your blood. Small dose after each meal. Economical and efficient. A month's supply in every bottle. More Than This

More Than This

It creates an appetite, aids digestion and assimilation, and makes food hasto good. A wonderful yemedy for rheumatism, lumbago, catarril,—to build up after the flu, grip, and fevers.

A word to the wise is sufficient, Take Hood's and only Hood's. Hood's Pills, small doses, a mild laxative; larger, an active cathartic.



You can rely on to soothe ~ that irritation

Don't let that miserable rash aggrants you every time you share. Apply Resinol Olatment and see how it heatens the healing. Then adopt fleshed Shaving Stick for the daily share. You will be delighted with its free non-drying lather and refreshing effect upon the skin.

Become a Resinol booster. Ask your Amerist for these products today.

WAKE UP BIX COPS AT 10TH & WAFFLE AVE.

HOW IF YOU YELL BEFORE I GET OUT OF SIGHT I'LL COHE BACK AND STEAL THE SIZE OF YOUR HAT!

CHES & WAL-

CALL-ING FOR ME

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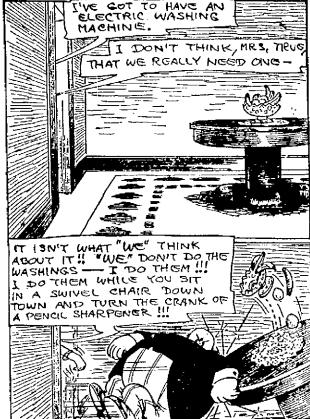
The Original

and Substitutes.

FOR THAT

GOY!

BY PARKS



EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO

I'VE COT TO HAVE AN ELECTRIC WASHING

contains several now features. It contains its usual departments of advertising, house guide, street directory, names, and directory of various organizations, churches and business firms in the city. There is an introduction entitled "Lowell is a Great City," which sets forth in fitting language, the record of the city. A special page, next to the back cover of the bock, is given up to a very brief, yet comprehensive digest of statistics and figures on the city of Lowell, This is one of the most valuable new points about the directory, as it gives at a glance, a summary of current activities in the city. It is the first directory in which the Lowell Chamber of Commerce is formally recognized. It states that "The Lowell Chamber of Commerce is formally recognized. It states that "The Lowell Chamber of Commerce is formally recognized the most of Lowell's future." The Sampson Murdock company invites the public to inform them of any misprints or mistakes (hat may be in the issue so that they may be corrected in the 1922 directory.

AMHERST, Feb. 23.—Charles H. Fernald, for 22 years professor of zoology and antomology at Massachusetts agricultural college and a well known authority on these subjects, died yesterday. He retired from active service in 1908.

Over an area of only 38 square miles, the island of Ukara, in Lake Victoria, Nyanza, Africa, has a population of 19,000.

BY ALLMAN

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

TRAVEL NIGHTS WITH A CLOTHING STORE DUHHY AND WISH THE ROUGH STUFF ON HIM

LINE THE POCKETS

TRAPS

MY FRIEND HERE

JUST TOOK ALL

A POKER

WITH RAT

Helen Recovered Too Late







Tag's Mind Was Somewhat Disturbed!

POP. IF A LION NOULD EAT HE UD, CERTAINLY. Mould I go right TO HEAVEN?



TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Born, Feb. 23, 1877, in Perhelion, Ala., Harry Baugs, the most eccentric actor in the history of the American

actor in the history of the American stage.

Bangsy never referred to hinself as a Thespian,
He never recited Gunga Din.
He never recited With the movies.
He never mirted with the movies.
He never wore spats nor, on the other hand, sported a wrist watch.
He never wore an autobiography,
He was married but five times during his entire career.
He never made a curtain speech, and never retired but once, and that was when a critic punctured his pride and he went to work in the stave mill.

(Special to The Sun.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22.—Sentor David I. Waish addressed the chamber of commerce and the Omala City club on Monday, and Tuesday of the weak on the constant of the weak on the present of the sent

100 DEMAND FOOD

Unemployed Invade Restau-

rant-Police Called

MONTREAL, Feb. 23 .-- One hundred

MONTREAL, Feb. 23.—One hundred and fifty unemployed men walked into a chain restaurant here late yesterday, demanded food and were served free of charge, While they were eating the police were summoned and 12 ring-leaders were arrested and held in \$50 ball each to answer to charges of va-erance.

NEW CITY DIRECTORY

The new 1921 city directory, issued by the Sampson Murdock company, of Boston, although containing fewer names than the issues of 1919 or 1920, contains several new features. It contains its usual departments of advertibles

week on the questions of recon-ction, RICHARDS.

IN NEBRASKA

SENATOR WALSH

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomet.
Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 1? years and calomets old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomet, but a healing, soothing regetable laxative.
No griping is the "keynote" of them little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—

to unnotural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—
had breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick
beadache—torpid liver—constipation,
you'll find quick; sure and pleasant resalts from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Dlive Tablets at bedtime. Thousands take them every night just

to keep right. Try them. 15c and 30c

DRIVE AWAY HEADACHE

Rub Musterole on Forehead and Temples

A headache remedy without the dan-gers of "headache medicine." Relieves, leadache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts at once! Musterole is a clean, white ont-ment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mistard plaster and does not than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can it affect stomach and heart, as some internal medicines do. Excellent for sore throat, bronchitia.

croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, all pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonis).

35c and 65c jars; hospital size 🕄





Don't Worry About Your Complexion Cuticura Will Take Care of It

If you make the Cuticura Trio your every day toilet preparations you will have a clear, healthy skin, good hair, and soft white hands. Soap to cleanse, Ointment to heal, Talcum to powder and perfume.

Sample Each Peachy Holl, A. Jones, Walters, Laborator, Doph. 146, Miches 11, Man. "Solveyory-wider, Samples, Granden II and dir. Talent, Man. Man. Cuticages, Sonp shaves without mag.

It Seldom Fails

Many boys and girls as they progress in their teens, outgrow strength.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

should be given generously and regularly to most children of school age. Scott's Emulsion is tonicnourishment that seldom fails.

SIMPLE WAY TO GET RID OF BLACKHEADS

There is one simple, safe and sur-way that never falls to get rid o blackheads and that is to dissolve

Scott & Bowne, Blo

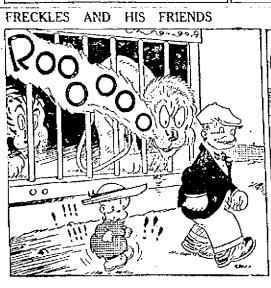
way that never falls to get rid of blackheads and that is to dissolve them.

To do this get two olinces of calosilio powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge, with over the blackheads brinkly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear, leaving the parts without any mark whatter of dust and dirt and secretions from the body that form in the pores of the skib. Pluching and squeezing only cause irritation, make large pores and do not get them out after they become hard. The calonite powder and the water simply dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition. Anythis imple method.—Adx.

Cut This Out—It is Worth Money

Cut This Out-le Is Worth Money
Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to
Folsy & Co., 2535 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. Tou will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's
Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs,
colds and croup, Foley Ridney Piliaand Foley Cathartic Thilets.—Burkinshaw Drug Co., 418 Middlesex street,
Moody's Drug Store, 301 Central stAdv.

The temperature of the human body is only about 97.2 degrees between 2 and 6 o'clock in the morning.









House Last Evening

With the ground covered deep with and the air filled with the haze dampness that presaged the comof another storm, Lowell gave its ntion yesterday to the observance he birthday of the greatest of its

outward and visible signs were cerned. As usual there was generlishments and stores were practi-

"near-heer" establichwere untouched by the spirit of souls people are more modest. They do by. Their doors were alghity on the profess to be all saints.

Mr. McGiffort's unique subject was Mr. McGiffort's unique subject was

orning.

Although the day was not uncom-rtably cold, most people preferred to main in their homes, and there were imparatively few people on the reet during the day or evening.

Places where ice cream, confection-y and full were sold reported an iceptionally good business during the ty.

there was also more than the usual ount of travel on the steam roads people leaving for trips to visit ends out of town or other persons lying in Lowell for the same purse. A great many Lowell people took the form the travel people took the form the travel of the control of t

w at Mechanics building, ne of the principal observances of day was held in Spaulding House, the evening under the direction of ly Varnum chapter, D.A.R., Lydia rah chapter, D.A.R., Old Middlesex chapter, D.A.R., and the Lowell Historical lety, Rev. Wilson Waters presided, rs. Charles E. Howe extended ethins.

Wilson Waters, before introduc the apeakers, read the original tit of the story of George and his tchet, and also read a humorous em descriptive of the imagined dir-alty of the truthful George as a mar-

on were here today, he believed advice to us would be: "Go back he little church and the schoolthe hill, and then go straigh



WATCH THIS SPACE THURSDAY

THU.FRI.SAT.

production in 8 acts Story by H.H.Van Loen and interpreted by a distinguished cast with

Gripping story of a convict who was relormed by a painting on his cell wall.

ADDED ATTRACTION

Ohirkvind

GEORSE

It's a Rip-Roaring romance of Wall St.-Nade to delight the Office By, Millionaire and everybody in between

SUNDAY CONCERT 5 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS AND ENTIRE CHANGE OF PICTURES

7acts

ASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY tian people, great responsibility for these United States. Then the mayor read the copy of the radiograph measage addressed to him, which measage was flushed across the entire continent, and which was signed Warren G. Harding. The message was as follows:

"May the spirit of Washington be our guide in all our national aspira-

"May the spirit of Washington be our guide in all our national aspira-tions, and may the current year mark the return of tranquility, stability, con-fidence and progrees for the entire world."

world."

Rev. Edward C. Downey spoke on the subject, "A Battle We Are Yorgetting." He referred to the battle of Louisberg, describing its significance and its importance in history, saying that it contributed mightly to the changing of the map of the world, and taught the colonists that by getting together they could accomplish results. It began to lay the foundation upon which George Washington built American Independence.

Introducing Rev. Arthur C. McGiffert, Mr. Waters told of bills received by All Saints church, Chelmsford, that were contracted by All Souls, Lowell, and added that therefore "All Souls, is very near and perhaps very dear to us." Rev. Edward C. Downey spoke on

us."
Mr. McGiffert retorted that the Al

Mr. McGiffort's unique subject was "George Washington and the Income Tax." His point was that had there been an income tax in Washington's time he would probably have paid the largest of any one. He had the misfortune to be an aristocrat, a slave holder and an Episcopalian. Yet we do not think of Washington as one of do not think of Washington as one of the first of our American millionaties. What we think of in respect to him is Valley Forge; not his income tax, but his self-giving devotion that led him to spend the winter at Valley Forge, to take the knocking from everybody, and all the time to carry on.

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the week ending Feb. 19 1921.

For the weck ending ran, 15 Jan.
Feb.
2. Frank Spinelli, 22, fract. base of skull.
9. Michael McAlcer, 42, drowning.
11.—Lucille Broulllard, 6m, mastoldlits.
Arthur E. Dumant, lm, gastro-enterits.
Helen Whichester, 76, carcinoma.
12.—Georgiana Signuin, 56, 8c, exacerbation of cnr. nephritis.
Emery Levasseur, 12, pulm, tuberculosis.
Georgianna L. Hutchins, 61, endo-carditis.

eorgianna 12 112-2. carditis. ichael Herlibey, 53, bronchopneumonia. Philippe Ducharme, 3, broncho pneumonia. Elizabeth F. Ellis, 51, chr. int. ne-

Elizabeth F. Ellis, 61, chr. int. ne-phritis. 13—Susan C. Wigyin, 57, carcinoma. Peter J. Creçau, 5d, ac. bronchitis. Bernard McLaughlin, 51, arterio-scierosis. 14—Lillian P. McLenna, 61, chr. nephri-

Annie M. Rapoza, 40, pulm. tuberulosis.
Thomas Kondrates, 3 min. difficult

Maria F. Souza, 7m, ac. nephritis. Delphis Poulin, 23, tuberculosis of

lungs.

Henry Lacombe 75, arterio-sclero-sis. John F. Dumais, 12d, prem. birth. Samuel F. Tewksbury, \$1, arterlo seterosis.
Jan Bozek, 32, phthisis.
Jennie L. Scott, 65, cer. hemor-

chitis. Veronica Luncekas, 28, cardio-re-nal. James J. Donovan, I, laceration of Blanche Maher, 33, chr. int. ne-

phrills.
Marie Soucy, 86, old age.
Charles A. Douglass, 56, endocarditis. Hannah O'Leary, 64, gangrene of

Catherine O'Keele, 53, cancer. STEPHEN FLYNN, City clerk.

BOY DROWNED IN MERRIMACK RIVER

Luczkowski, aged 12 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Luczkowski, of 15 Fulton avenue, was drowned in the Merrimack river early yesterday af-ternoon. The bey, with other compan-ions, ventured on the thin Ica in the cear of St. Kazimir's church in Lake-view avenue, and according to his com-punions he punched heles through the lee with a shovel. Suddenly he broke e, and ...
punched holes
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"he body was Medical Examiner T. H. Smith.

CENTRALVILLE M. E. CHURCH "Father and Son" night was observed at the Centralville M. E. church



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TONIGHT -

MARY PICKFORD in "THE LOVELIGHT"

Monday night. The evening's program consisted of a banquet under the anspects of the Ladies' Aid society, a literary program and genes. There were about 75 people present and all enjoyed the program thoroughly. During the evening remarks were made by E. H. Anderson, Rev. Karl P. Meister, T. R. Williams, Rev. George Sturtevant of the Hillside church, Dracut, liev. E. C. Windringham of Ballardvaid and others. The affair was brought to a close with moving pictures. The committee in charge consisted of Ivan Burns, Thomas Dorsey, George Brassard, Raiph Coburn and Charles B. Garmon. The ladies who assisted at the tables were Mrs. Jesse Melster, Mrs. George Chisholm, Mrs. Nearney and Mrs. Elma Garnon.

LOWELL BOY IN

THE LIMELIGHT

Gregory McAdams, captain of the local high school track team, who has starred throughout the present track season, was the victor in the 45-yard hurdles at the Greater Boston Interscholastic indoor track ment in Boston yesterday afternoon. By winning in the good time of 6 and 1-5 seconds Modams equalled the interscholastic record. His last performance on the local high school team will be Saturday night when his team opposes the Boston college high school aggregation.

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500,000 Claims Against Railroads

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- The interstate commerce commission is flooded with claims of overcharges by railroads during government control. A recent ruling of the railroad administration that all such claims must be passed upon by the commission instead of by the courts, whether or not a question of rates is involved and fixing the last day upon which they may be filed as March 1 will probably bring 500,000 such claims in the next few days, clerks of the commission believe. Swift and Co., it is understood, has 10,000 claims.

BILLERICA SELECTMEN

ANNUAL REQUIES MASS
The Knights of Columbus' annual re

At a meeting of the board of selections for the town of Ellierica held Monday night Mr. Sheridan was chosen chairman and Mr. Perry secretary. The other member of the board is Dr. Buck. Routine business was transacted by Rev. D. J. Heffernan, chaplain of and George Carter and Seth Richardthe boom were drawn as jurous for the coming term of the superior court.

FEATURE PHOGRAM WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

William Fox Presents the Western Star

in "JUST PALS," a stirring Western drama in six acts, dealing with

i the loyalty of men, with plenty of love interest and many during fents of horsemanship and bravery.

THE COUNTER ATTRACTION BRINGS

The early days of Wyoming vividly portrayed on the screen. The trials and hardships of the pioneer sheep herders dramatically re-told in six acts of historical and dramatical events.

Episode 13 of "BRIDE 13" the big serial-and "WHERE'S MY DOGT" a new comedy picture.



TODAY AND TOMORROW Cecil B. DeMille's Production

The supreplic modern problem of love, marriage and divorce, No. MARCIA MARON SYLVIA ASHTON JULIA PAVIS WANDA HAWLEY FLORENCE VIDOR TULLY MARSHALL 5th EPISODE OF "THE FATAL SIGN"

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HANDY S-ROOM HOUSE for sale, near Lawrence st., large yard, \$300 cash. Easy terms. Price \$1900. D. W. Leary, Hildreth bldg. S-HOOM HOUSE for sale near Bleach-cry station, newly painted and pa-nered lisside, fruit trees, largo yard, now vacunt. Buy at once and move in. Price \$2900. D. P. Leary, Hil-dreth hidg.

2-TENEMENT HOUSE for sale, near London St. yearly rental nearly \$300. Cash refunted, \$300. Easy terms. Price \$3100. D. F. Leary, Hildreth bide.

LOST AND FOUND Will, THE PERSON who took the ockethook containing sum of money not cosmy beads with owner's name a cross from Kreske's 5 and 10c store, indly return rosary beads to 10d fourne at. No questions asked.

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20 GOLLAR BILL lost near the corner Gorham and Elm streets or in the recery store at the corner. Reward returned to 22 Auburn at.

SIM OF MONEY found. Coughlin's Shoe Fix, 10 Prescott st.

DANCING-Mr. T. E. Stanton's danc-ing school at Merrimack hall, 212 Mer-rimack street, is now open overy Thursday. Adults in ball room danc-ties, 3 to 10.15 p. m. Children's class-ic dancing, 4.16 to 6 p. m. Privato les-sons, 6 to 8.

SPECIAL NOTICE

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HAJI, WAY MAIL CLERKS wanted, \$135-\$195 month, List positions free-Franklin Institute, Dept. 165-M, Rochester, N. Y.

LADIES to take orders; outside work, salary and commission. Apply Mrs. Dempsey, \$4 Bridge 6t, between 4 and 6.

CLERKS (men, women) over 17, for costal mail service, \$125 month. Ex-perience unnecessary. For free partic recience unnecessary. For free particulars of examinations, write R. Terry (former civil service examiner) 699 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C.

EXPERIENCED MILLINERY trim-mor wanted at once; also maker. Gove Co. TABLE GIRL Wanted, Apply 373 Centra; st.

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WANTED

ELDERLY LADY wants infant or small child to mind. Write P-48, Sun Office. POSITION wanted as housekeeper in smill family. Plain cooking. Call 3 Goward's court. NOTICE

Univell, Feb. 19, 1821,
This is to certify that I. Albert P.
James, will not be responsible for any
claims, debts or any obligations contracted by anyone, in my name or behalf on or after this date. (Sixted) ALBERT P. JAMES. TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

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TIME, CONNECTED WITH THE ESTABLISHMENT OF UNDER-TAKER GEORGE W. HEALEY. 236 WESTFORD ST., COR. LANE ST. TEL. 1792-W.

A special invitation is issued by Eil B Hart, legion secretary, to all reviserious men of the surrounding louis in present their claims, if any, for vacational training, to the federal heard representatives to be stationed at Legion headquarters max week, Legioning Monday. Soldiers or actions from any of these lowns have their beat opportunity of filing their claims in this city. Claims everifications in this city. Claims everifications in this city. Claims everifications within a radius of 16 or 12 miles will be considered by the special agents. Claims from Lawrence exception in will not be encouraged for yonsideration at this Lowell ression.

GRETINGS BY WIRELESS DEATHS HALE—Mrs. Abby F. Hale died at her home, \$2 Riverside street Monday morning, uged \$2 years and 7 months. She leaves besides her nieces, Mrs.



TO MAKE MONEY?

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LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY - FEBRUARY

3 SHOT NEAR **DUBLIN CASTLE**

Two Officers Killed and One Wounded by Seriously Civilians

Ambushes in Several Parts Other Appointments Folof Ireland—50 Men Attack Police Patrol

DURLIN, Feb. 23 .- (By Associated Press)-Three members of the royal Irish constabulary employed in Dublin eastle, were shot today, two being killed and the other seriously wound ed by civilians almost at the castle

atrect when eight civilians opened five on them. Other constables rushed from the castle with drawn revolvers, but the attackers escaped.

Abbushes Reported
DUBLIN, Feb. 23.—Ambushes in several parts of Ireland, occurring last evening, were reported today. The most notable was one carried out at midnight near Kells, County Meath, in which 50 men attacked a police patrol. District Inspector Howland, a sergeant and a constable were seriously wounded. The police routed the attacking party, wounding some of its members. In an ambush at Mount Charles

Ounty Donegal, a constable was killed. The ambushed party was a combined force of police and military. At Bailylongford, County Kerry, a constable was shot and killed.

BORN IN LOWELL

Mrs. Ellen L. Speyer, Humanitarian, Philanthropist Dies in New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .-- Mrs. Effen L. Kneyer, humanitarian, philanthropist and wife of James Speyer, banker, died early today of bronchial pneumonia She had been an invalld for two years

She was born in Lowell, Mass., the daughter of J. Dynely Prince and Mary

daughter of J. Dynely Prince and Mary Travers Prince, of Baltimore. After the death of her first husband, John A. Lowery, in 1892, she ofened a tea room in this city. Five years later she married Mr. Speyer.

Thirty-seven years ago, she started, with several other women here, the first working girls' club in the United States. She helped organize and was president, for 11 years of the New York Women's League for Animals, in connection with which she had erected a model hospital. She was active in model hospital. She was active in any child welfare societies and was entlined with a number of welfare or anizations during the war.

FINED \$100 FOR ILLEGAL

Manoog Mickelian was fined \$100 in the police court this morning, charged with illegal sale of liquor. Officers Kivlan, O'Sullivan, Clark and Whan, who have been watching the defend-ant's store, apprehended a man who had purchased the complete ingredi-ent's of 'jakie' cocklalls there, it was testified. A bottle of Jamaica ginger and a bottle of ginger, ale were pro-duced in court. Officer Kivlan stated that when a raid was made lost night on the establishment, Mickellan ad-Continued to Page Eight

SAVED MAN'S LIFE

Then Lieut. Connors Arrested Him for Drunkenness

Bleut, Martin Connors, of the pellec department saved a man's life this forenoon and then placed him under arrest for drunkenness. This occurred arrest for drunkenness. This occurred at the lodging house of Mrs. Rose Belanger, 32 Bridge street shortly before 11.30 o'clock. The man in question is Patrick Enight, a resident of Centralille, or at least that is the name he gave the police after he was rescued, and Ident. Connors said he knew him as Knight.

It seems that Knight called at the lodging house shortly before 11.30 o'clock and hired a room. He signer the name of "John Murphy" on the register and then was shown his room. A

the name of "John Murphy" on the register and then was shown his room. A few minutes later Mrs. Belanger smelled smoke and after investigating discovered a blaze in the room. An alarm was sent in from box 25 and this attracted the attention of Lieut rongors, who was at Merrimack square. The officer rushed upstairs and into the room occupied by Knight. Stillas Murphy. Stooping down to the Roor he worked his way to the bed, where he found Knight fast asleep and on the point of being overcome by the spoke.

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Knight was taken down stairs into the tobacco store and in the meantime the fremen K, o'd the fre which consumed the mattress and hed clothing. Knight had gone to bed fully clothed and was smoking, the police believe, when he went to sleep. It was generally conceded that the man would have sufforated but for the quick action of Lieut. Connors.

TAX RETURNS

Assistance rendered on both Federal and State Returns. 864 SUN BUILDING 1646-Telephones---5195

HARDING NAMES

Hoover, Denby and Davis Named But Have Not Yet Accepted

low Predictions, Including Weeks as War Head

ST. AUGUSTINE, Pla., Feb. 22--- (By the Associated Press)—President-elect llurding has reached a tentative decision on every place in his cabinet, and unless there are last inhute changes the official circle of the next administration will be composed of these men: Secretary of state—Charles E. Hughes of New York, former governor nor, justice of the supreme court and rejublican nominee for the presidency. Secretary of the treasury -Andrew

Secretary of the treasury Andrew W. Mellon of Pennsylvania, a banker ancier, member of a Continued to Page Six

Naval Secretary Pays Tribute

to Man Named as His Successor in Cabinet

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Secretary Daniels said today that Edwin Denby who has been selected by President, elect Harding as secretary of the navy. would bring to the post a wide experience in payal affairs that would be ... main means that would be of great benefit to the navy and the country,

country.

If frequently came in contact with Mr. Denby during the war when he served in the marine corps," Mr. Daniels said. "I believe he will make an able secretary of the navy."

ROME, Feb. 22.-Vigorous measures ROME, Feb. 22.—Vigorous measures are being taken by the Italian government to prevent the entrance to Italy of infectious diseases, especially typhus fever. Signor Corradini, under secretary of the interior, declared in the senate today.

Senator Lustig protested against the action of santary authorities in New York and against articles in the American press, which, he declared. "has

pointed out our country as a barbarous nation and the center of all epidemies."
Signor Tittoni, president of the senate, stated that as a delegate to the League of Nations he refused to contribute to the defense of Central Europe from typhus then ravaging Poland, because contributions were desired in pounds sterling and exchange was against Italy. He emphasized the excellence of Italian hygiente organizations.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Sir Auckiand Goddes, the British ambassador, was back in Washington today, after personal conferences with foreign office officials in London, prepared to take up with the new administration.

take up with the new administration, pending questions between this country and Great Britain.

He was summoned to London by Premier Lloyd George last month. Among subjects known to have been discussed were Far Eastern affairs, the oil question, disposition of the former German cables, including the slundion at the Japanese controlled Island of Yap, and the funding of the British debt to the United States.

It is assured that the ambassator will not initiate any formal conversations with the state department officials until after the inauguration of President-elect Harding.

TO SAVE MOTHER

ST, LOUIS, Feb. 23.—The government today filed injunction proceedings in the federal district cours against the Southern Pine association, 61 conporations and 69 individuals, in an effort to end an alleged conspiracy to curtail the supply and increase the price of yellow pine lumber.

Flax straw is used in the manufac-ture of rugs, carpets and upholstery.

Labor Leaders of the Country Attend 5 SAFES CRACKED NURSE SET FIRE **Extraordinary Conference in** Washington Today

BIG SNOW BILL ARE THREATENED FORCED ON CITY

Warned to Suppress Details| of Executions of Sinn Feiners by Crown Forces

Must Halt Exploiting for Vulgar Pandering to Sensation, Says Notice

DUBLIN, Fab. 23.-The newspape editors of Dublin today were notified by the Irlsh republican army that pub- Expected Expense of Big lication of certain prohibited details of the executions of Sinn Feiners by the crown forces would be puntshed with death. The notice reads: "The editor is hereby warned that any exploiting for vulgar pandering to sensation, or the above will be punished with death within 24 hours of publication. Partie-

any gruesome details are to be pub-

Trish Republican Army." "Itand Headquarters,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23,-The army appropriation bill as amended by a senate military sub-committee to pro-vide for an average regular army of 175,000 men next year, was approved

NEW YORK, I'eb. 23.—The first meeting of International Union against tuberculosis, including representatives of nations, members of the League or Nations and the United States, will be held in Loudon, July 28 to 25, it was announced today by the National Tuberculesis association.

Leon Bourgeols of France will preside. Dr. Gerald R. Webb of Colorado Springs will represent the United States.

MINISTRY OF WAR'S BUDGET REDUCED

PARIS, Feb. 23.—The ministry of war's budget for the year, reported out today by a committee of the chamber of deputies stands at \$144,000,000 francs, a reduction of 1,402,000,000

A hung water wheel, 60 feet high, has been in existence at Troy, N. Y., for the past 50 years.



and Country

Asserted Railway Have Paid Part of Cost of Removing Drifts

Public Trustees

to Send Regulations to

Storm Will Exhaust 1921 **Budget Appropriation**

lowell continues in many places six and eight feet deep. In spots it is in almost "mountain-high" drifts. it the arrival of hangmen or their assistants or the mode of procedure, or No effort, so far as can be ager-No effort, so far as can be ascer-tained, has been made by the com-

Hover Declines to Talk

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Herbert Hoover, loady declined to make known bis actitude toward the invitation of President-elect Harding to become secretary of commerce. It was indicated at his office that he would have no statement to make for at least 21 hours.

Thirdly—The mere statement that these mendled for Ireland will convey to the Irlsh republic all they wish to eather at least 21 hours.

Thirdly—The mere statement that these mendled for Ireland will convey to the Irlsh republic all they wish to take on a militury escort in Dublin last summer in which two British solidies were killed) the details were being used to make as much ber 1 last for taking part in an attack on a militury escort in Dublin last summer in which two British solidies were killed) the details were the saw is deep in many cases almost impercentific in the shelter of some of the highest tack on a militury escort in Dublin last summer in which two British solidies were killed) the details were the saw is deep in a state of threshed out to the most extreme analyzance and bitter resentment of Fis friends and relatives.

The above warming is given to due to the snow removal appear.

With Paternal Kladness

From the records it would seem as though the city of lowell-has in the

With Paternal Kindness

From the records it would seem as though the city of lowell thas, in the hast, dealt with the Eastern Massachusetts with a paternal gentleness and kindness.

To ascertain how much the company is contributing as a taxpayer loward helping get some of the snow out of the way that it has piled up in the streets, City Auditor J. Joseph Heinessy was asked today regarding the taxes halely received from the company. He replied that on January 17 of the present year, \$125,637 has been received in payment for what has come to be known as an "excise" tax for 1918. For 1919 and 1920, the lax is unpuld.

ordinary business corporation that had failed to pay its taxes for 1919?" Mr. Hennessy was asked.

Are You From MISSOURI?

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ioney the world becful lonesome place to live in. Best take one's word for this truth, even if you do come from Missouri. A great advantage in beginning Saving today, the beginning of the

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TUESDAY, MARCH Ist Is the next Savings Interest Begin

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LABOR SESSION To Consider Issues of Serious Character Affecting People

Claimed City Official Failed Conference Considered of Epochal Importance—To Map Out Labor's Program

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-Issues of our ocopie and our republic." front organized labor, Samuel Comeration of Labor, declared today in a statement at the opening of the extraordinary conference of representa fives of national and international unions.

It is not possible to forecast the manner in which the conference will deal with these issues, but it is certain that the thought expressed will be for the benefit of our country and for the advancement of the intorests, standards and freedom of our people. "The fissues is in the main are known to all, though not undestood by all. "Our concern is for the democratic institutions of our country and for the safeguarding of our freedom wherever those things may be attacked, Continued to Page Eight

Action of Nicaraguan Delegation Approved by House and Senate

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 22-Refusal of the Mearaguan delegation at the Central American Union Con-gress at San Jose Costa Rica, to sign the pact creating the Central American gress at San Jose Costa Rica, to sign the nact creating the Central American Union was approved at a joint session of the house and senate here today. It was explained the delegation had declined to affix its signature to the convention because of patriotic mo-

President Chamorro was authorized

man service's first attempt at a con-tinuous transcontinental day and night mall flight remaited unbroken today, so far as the west to east flight is concerned, when P-lot Jack Knight, manning ship No. 135, hopped off for Chicago at 1.59, a few minutes after he had landed from North Platte and without taking a rest. He arrived at lowa City at 455 and left a few min-ths later for Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Completing more than 1200 miles of flying, Jack Kulzht, piloting an east bound transconlinental mail plane from Iowa City, arrived here at \$40 a, m. Twentyminutez later, J. O. Webster took up the flight for the east.

WANTED Four experienced market men.

Apply Depot Cash Market, No. 2, 140 Gorham St.

Old Lowell National Bank

A national institution for your Savings.

Interest begins March I.

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\$70,000 TAKEN FOR EXCITEMENT

\$40,000 In Cash and \$30,000 Blaze Endangered Lives of In Securities Taken By Four Robbers in Chicago

Robbers Forced Watchman Woman Arrested in New to Make His Rounds White They Worked on Safes

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Five safes were blown open and loot which may total \$70,000 was taken by four robbers from the offices of John Magnus & Co., a jewelry firm, early today. According to John Magnus, head of the firm, the cash loss may lotal \$10,000, while securities taken were valued at \$30,000. Much of the latter was owned by employes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Miss Mary J. Hickey, a norse, who was arrested today charged with aron, confessed. The life of the polled, to setting fire to the dental offices of Dr. H. C. Parker in Brooklyn, last night, because she yearned for something exciting. The life endangered the tives of 100 persons living in the building and caused \$50,000 damage.

Questioned for more than eight hours, she told the officers—they reported that she came here from Boston six months ago after concluding a course in dentistry. She said she was unable to obtain a certificate to prace—the in this state and was engaged by employes.

While two men, supposed to be former employes from their intimate knowledge of the building, forced the night watchman to make his customary rounds and ring his boxes, two others worked for several hours over three safes, neglecting 10 other safes in which were stored less valuable merchandisc.

Ball Player Saves Lives of Five Children in Fire at Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Feb. 23.—George "Dodo" Paskert, outfielder of the Cincinnati National league team saved the lives of five children loday when fire starting in the Union Clothing Co. store on Lorain avenue swepthrough the second floor where three families were sleeping.

Faskert was passing the store at the time. He made three trips into the burning building, carried out two children wrapped in rugs and his overcoat and directed; the other members of the three families to safety. His hands and arms were badly burned and his face bilstered. The property loss was Small.

MANY SEEK RELIEF The big snow storm has sent an un-usual number of persons asking relief to the charittes department in city hall. Today the number of cases was 60—the largest number yet recorded in a single day. The department, working with all of its equipment, can, not usuably care for more than 60 cases

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unable to obtain a certificate to practice in this state and was engaged by Dr. Parker as a nurse.

"I don't know what made me do it," she was quoted as saying, "Something flashed through my mind that made me want excitement and, well, I got it."

it."
Firemen found three fires, one in a reception room, another in the women's rest room, and the third in the rear of the suite. Miss Hickey and Dr. George Webb, associated with Dr. Parker, were in the office when the fires vere discovered.

500 PATIENTS RESCUED

Inmates of Insane Hospital Hastily Removed During Fire Today

HAMILTON, Ont. Feb. 23.—Five hundred patients in the Ontario hospital for the Insane were bastly removed today during a fire in a wing. Officials expressed belief all had been received.

DUKE GUNTHER DEAD Was Brother of Former Em-

press Augusta Victoria BERLIN, Peb. 23—Duks Ernest Gun-her of Schleswig-Holstein, brother of former Empress Augusta Victoria, is lend at his home at Primkenau, Sil-

sia, it is announced here. . He was born Aug. 11, 1863, and was t son of Duke Frederick of Schleswign gon of Duke Frederick of Schleswig-Holstein. He was married at Coburg on Aug. 2. 1858, to Princess Dorothea, Princess of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha. During the war he acted for a time as assistant governor-general of Bei-gium.

Mine Strikers Return to Work

PITTSBURG, Kas., Feb. 23.-Two mines of the Mackie Fuel Co. whose employes have been on strike more than two weeks, resumed operation today. A controversy over the wages due Karl Mishmash, a former employe, which resulted in the srtike was settled yesterday. Alexander Howat, district president of the miners' union and other union officers have been sentenced to a year in jail for contempt of court in calling the strike.

Dig Out Roads to Free Easter Bonnets

WEST UPTON, Feb. 23.-To get milady's Easter millinery to market in time for a few try one before the holiday, snow blocked roads are being broken out here for 10 miles to open the way to railroad sidings. The heavy storm of Sunday shut in the plant here which is one of the largest in the country making women's bats exclusively and a big tractor was set to work with snow plows and levelers to open the way to Worcester.

Warning of More Storms Issued

Carried was that from the plane of Capital W. F. lewis, killed at Elko, Nev. yesterday.

Knight has never been over the route from Omaha to Chicago. An air map was tern from the wall of the local field office and he declared he would make his way by its use. Its nose was in adhesive tape as the result of an Injury received last week. West storm from Bridgeport, Coun., to Eastport, Me. The warnings, given out at 9.30 a. m., said the storm centered over Lake Huron "will move rapidly eastward attended by southwest shifting to west. move rapidly eastward attended by southwest shifting to west and northwest gales today and tonight."

Bankruptcy Petition Against Publishers

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—An involuntary bankruptcy petition was filed today against the Leslie Judge Co., a publishing corporation, on behalf of three creditors with claims totalling more than \$600,000. The petitioners estimated the corpor- amounts each claimed, are:

ation's Habilities at \$2,210,000 and its assets at \$425,000. Thomas B. Fielder, J. McDunnell, \$15,000; Douglas H. McDunnell, \$15,000; Douglas H. lawyer, was appointed receiver under Cooke, \$500. \$25,000 bonds. The corporation publishes Leslie's The petitioning creditors and the Weekly, Judge and Film Fun.

Two Cadet Fliers Killed

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 23 .- L. E. Allen and Virgil Beech, cadet fliers of Kelly Field No. 2, San Antonio, were killed today when their plane crashed on Penn Field, one mile south of Austin, as they were taking off for San Antonio.

SOCIAL AND DANCE BY THE HUSH CLUB THURSDAY \$25 Prize Waltz \$25 Last Chance to Compete for the Big Prize

MINER-DOYLE'S ORCHESTRA—ADMISSION 35 c, tax paid FERDINANDO'S ORCHESTRA

Of Harlford, Conn. 12 Pieces

AT ASSOCIATE HALL FRIDAY NIGHT

MAKES PROTEST NEAR EAST PROBLEMS HER FRIENDS ARE

Question Laid Before Council of League

PARIS, Feb. 23,-America's note of protest relative to the mandate question, was laid before the council of the

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League of Nations today.

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Statistics show that annually \$2,000, 90,000 is jost by accidents in the Unit



cementing patches on rubber boots, rubber coats, rubber gloves and hot water bottles.

Free City Delivery C. B. COBURN CO. 63 MARKET ST.

Note Relative to Mandate Taken up at Conference of Allied Turkish Delegates in London

> LONDON, Feb. 23, -- Consideration of Near Eastern problems by aliled and Turkish delegates began here to-

Sheigh Ride Party

Thirty young women members of the Girk Community club will ride behind lingling stelphelis. To the Cirk Community club will ride behind lingling stelphelis. To the Cirk Cirk Community club will ride behind lingling stelphelis. To the Cirk Cirk Cirk Community club will ride behind lingling stelphelis. To the Cirk Cirk Cirk Community club will carry lunch and on article in the camp, warmth and retreshuents will be awaiting them. At a meeting of the nominating committee on Monday evening the following names were selected to be voted upon at the next club meeting Monday, Yeb. 25: For president, A. Coyne, S. Melancon, M. Hewson, M. Cox, M. Price, D. Massicolo; for vice president, M. Buzzell, E. Hennessy, A. Alix, B. Cullinan, R. Hartiman, C. Dainton; for secretary, H. Orse, E. Dixon, A. Lowney, A. Gallaghor, U. St. Onge, S. O'Nelli, for treasurer, N. Ryan; for financial secretary. M. Graffant, D. Carty, E. Trombley, G. CGrath, A. Foley, A. Curran. The constitution and name committee will meet tomorrow evening.

Score:
Kitredge's—King, 237; Brown, 291;
Prescott, 299; Brigham, 335; Hewson, 329; McQuade, 311; total, 1813.
Hayden's Six—Brady, 308; Panton, 299; Whitlock, 255; Hayden, 331; Barrett, 303; Flynn, 294; total, 1825.

Lowell Resident Says Tanlac Is Perfectly Grand-Health Re-

Tanlac has helped me so much that

cept for the matter of reparations, as a result of the action of the Japanese

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BOWLING CONTEST

Hayden's six and the Kittredge bowling teams went at it hot and heavy on Kittredge's alleys yesterday and kept the pin boys jumping to the tune of 1825, total for Hayden's men and 18213, total for the other team. The score:

items Below Can Be Bought on Thursday Morning Only at These



We strive to make this store a place where your ideas of merchandise and service are realized.

STORE CLOSES AT 12 M. THURSDAY—CLERKS' HALF HOLIDAY

THURSDAY MORNING SPECIALS

WOMEN'S QUEEN QUALITY

BOOTS - One pattern only, black kid lace with medium toe and Cuban heels, most all sizes in all widths. Regular price \$10. Thursday A. M. Only, Pair \$7.49

Street Floor, Near Kirk St. Entrance

On Sale Tomorrow Morning Only

Y. W. C. A. BUDGET CAMPAIGN, FEB. 16 to 24 Let's be loyal to the girls of Lowell. Help Today.

VENISE LACE COLLARS

For round and square neck dresses.

Street Floor

Regular prices \$1.50 and \$1.98. Thursday A. M. Ouly **\$1.00**

MEN'S PLAIN COTTON HOSE - Reinforced heels and soles, in black and a few dozen lans. Regular price 25c. Thursday A. M.

> 19¢. 3 Pairs for 50¢ Street Floor

Women's Chamoisette Gloves

In all colors, Regular price \$1.00, Thursday A. M. Only, Pair..... 59¢

Street Floor

MEN'S SHIRTS and DRAWERS

Natural wool, not all sizes. Regular price \$2.00. Thursday A. M. Only, Garment \$1.00 Street Floor

MEN'S PLAIN COTTON HOSE Reinforced beels and soles, in black and

a few dozen tans. Regular price 25c. Thursday A. M. Only, 19c, 3 Pairs for 50c

BOYS' STOCKINGS

Extra heavy black ribbed, double soles

and heels, sizes 10, 101/2, 11 and 111/2.

Regular price 75c. Thursday A. M. Only....35c, 3 Pairs for \$1.00

CHILDREN'S BLOOMERS

Pink and blue chambray, mostly sizes 4

and 6. Regular price 59c. Thursday

Second Floor

Street Floor

WOMEN'S VESTS and PANTS Medium weight ribbed cotton, regular and outsizes. Regular price \$1.00. Thursday A. M. Only,

HAMBURG FLOUNCING

Regular price 39e yard. Thursday A

M. Only, Yard..... 25¢

Street Floor

59¢, 2 for \$1.00 Street Floor

Women's Plain Cotton Hose

Ribbed with hemmed top, double soles and heels. Regular prices 50c and 59c. Thursday A. M. Only, 35c, 3 Pairs for \$1.00

Street Floor

INFANTS' VESTS and BANDS

Infants' woolly vests and bands, sizes 2 to 6. Regular price 79c. Thursday A. M. Only 35¢ Second Floor

SMALLWARES, BUTTONS AND STATIONERY SPECIALS

15c Piece Lingerie Tape with Bodkin..

CHILDREN'S

Small lot in pretty plaids, some bloomers, sizes 2 and 5 only. Regular price \$2.98. Thursday A. M. Only, \$1.49 Second Floor

Maker's Picture Store Special

Third Floor

Misht Frames in a big variety of shapes and sizes. Values to \$2.00. Thursday A. M. Only..... 35c and 50cStreet Floor

WOMEN'S COLORED SKIRTS

Blue and white striped chambray and scersneker, regular and extra sizes.

Thursday A. M. Only

7e Spool Basting Cotton 2 for 11¢

DRESSES

TOILET GOODS SPECIALS Thursday A. M. Only

50c Shaving Brushes 25¢ 5e Orange Wood Sticks 4 for 5¢ 35c Bottle Glycerine and Rosewater 25¢ \$1.00 One Ounce Bottle Sachet Powder 50¢ 50c and 75c Bottle Freckle Remover..... 39¢ 50c Whisk Brooms 39¢ Street Floor

TAILORED HATS

Of fine liseric with gros grain ribbon bands, many have colored facings. Colors-Black, brown and navy. Regular price

- Street Floor ---

HATS OF GROS-DE-LONDRES

Crowns with fine quality of straw webbing, many with silk facings, all frimmings of ostrich and glycerine fancies, all new popular shades. Regular price \$7.50. Thursday

- Street Floor -

Fur Trimmed

We have taken our entire stock of Fur Trimmed Suits (excepting only Blacks.) All hand tailored, all silk lined, all fine salon velour.

MOLE TRIMMED AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUM TRIMMED

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We have just 39 in brown, navy, reindeer and nankin, which includes every fur trimmed suit in our stock except blacks. Suits that sold for \$55.00, \$65.00, \$69.50 and \$75.00.

All at One Price For This Week Only

These are suits made to our order. All hand tailored, all good suits. Sizes 16, 18, 36, 38, 40 and 42.

DON'T MISS THESE VALUES

DANCING PARTY

A very successful formal dancing orty was held last evening at the lightand club in observance of Washington's birthday. The affair was attended by about is couples. In the arly part of the evening general dancing part of the evening part of the evening general dancing part of the evening part of t ended by about is Coupled. It is a coupled and a coupled and at 11.20 o'clock a course supper was served by the club's

Due to scarcity of rubbar is any, men wear boots of galvanized

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Tonight-Tomor row feel Right 25 Box

At the fourteenth annual banquet of the washington club, held last night in the ciub quarters, in observance of Washington's birthday. Sherman in the ciub quarters, in observance of Washington's birthday. Sherman in the ciub quarters in observance of Washington's birthday. Sherman is polaried head of the continental army. Wilhipple of Boston, was the principal speaker and J. Henry Gibride, the class are y successful affair and very largely attended. The club rooms were neatly decorated with the national colors. Dinner was served early in the evening, during which the national colors. Dinner was served early in the evening, during which the national colors. Dinner was served early in the evening, during which the national colors. Dinner was served early in the evening during which the national colors. Dinner was served early in the former was served early in the evening. To serve was served early in the evening for which received was served early in the evening of the leading the former was served early in the evening former was served ea

then introduced Mi. Whitpite, as the of the leading members of the Missachnisetts bar.

"See Washington in other lines besides his formal declaration," said Mr. Whitpite in opening, "See him so that you will know the human element that you will know the human element that went to make up his life. That is what I want to help you to do tonlight. "He marvelous was the attachment with which Washington was held throughout the world, that his death throughout the world, that his death throughout the grand and France. All this in spite of the facts that in his young days Washington, in leading the Virginia colonists angainst combined forces of the French and Indians, brought down upon ninself, the anger of the French government and people. England's attitude towards him also, was none too friendity, but his character, personality, and Indianate later. Meannach account of the later was the content of rect to make up his life. That is what I want to help you to do tonight.

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Prominent Business Man Expreciation

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Toxo I was myself again, my bowels were owing an any proposed to my individual to the secret to all my friends so that it they may enjoy the wonders of the opportunities which confronte him, but where did he get his training?

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time, horse-racing, cock-fighting, and Don Overlock, William L. Gookin, John drinking.

F. Adams and George Donahue.

"Out of this, however,, arose three great presidents, Washington, Jefferson

OLYMPIC POOTBALL CLUB

The second entertalnment in a series which are being conducted for the benefit of the Lowell Olympic Football club, was held Monday night at the home of John Campbell, 112 Billerica street. There were about 50 needs present and all enjoyed theroughly the

DECIDES TO TELL FACTS TO PEOPLE OF LOWELL

WOMEN'S PUMPS

Oxfords and Boots, in black or tun shades, high or low heels. Many-styles to choose from. Sizes 21/2 to 7. Reg. prices \$4 and \$5. Thursday Specials,

DUTCH CURTAINS

Made of white serim, plain bemstitched. Suitable for bedroom, (hems all made), no sewing required. Complete with rod to hang. Former price, curtain, \$1.59; rod, 190

SECOND FLOOR

LACES

36-inch flouncing and all-over luces, suitable for the new gowns and blouses, in navy blue, brown, grey, cream, white and black; regular selling price, \$2.98 to \$3.98 yd. Thursday Special . \$2.50 Yd. STREET FLOOR

HANDKERCHIEFS

Women's All Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs with 1/4 inch hem; regular price 25c. Thursday Special 6 for \$1.00 STREET FLOOR

WOMEN'S SHOES

Women's Mahogany Tan Cali High Cut Lace Boots, up-todate styles. Goodyear welts. Some cloth tops. Good sizes and widths. Reg. \$9.00 and \$9.50. Thursday Special, \$6.00 Pair

STREET FLOOR

TOILET GOODS

Hind's Honey and Almond Cream. Reg. price 43c and 98c. Thursday Special ...35c-82c STREET FLOOR

THURSDAY SPECIALS

ANGORA WOOL SCARFS.

5 dozen in the lot. Beautiful assortment of colors, in tan, brown, oxford, heather brown and heather green, one yard and a half in length, finished at ends with deep wool fringe. These scarfs are the newest fashion for early Spring wear. Regular price \$3.98, Thursday Special \$1.50

SECOND FLOOR

WOMEN'S GLOVES

Women's Mocha Gloves, twoclasp, full P. K. and PXM sewu, self and contrast embroidered backs. Grey, brown, beaver. Values to \$5,00 Thursday Special ...,.\$2.19 STREET FLOOR

RIBBONS

Moire Taffeta, splendid quality, in white, pink, blue, cardinal, navy and black. 5 and 6 in. wide. Reg. price 390 yd. Thursday Special 19c Yd. STREET FLOOR

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

Women's Fine Lisle and Medium Weight Cotton Hose, in black, cordovan and gray and white. Regular 35c value. Thursday Special4 Pairs for \$1.00 STREET FLOOR

A. G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

BOYS' HOSE

Boys' Heavy Ribbed Hose, all sizes. Regular 50e value. Thursday Special 3 Pairs for \$1.00 STREET FLOOR

WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR

Women's Heavy Fleeged Union Suits, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length, regular and extra sizes. Regular \$2.50 value. Thursday Special, \$1.95 STREET FLOOR

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR

Children's Fleeced Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, all sizes. Regular 500 value. Thursday Special, 3 for \$1.00 STREET FLOOR

WOMEN'S SILK UMBRELLAS

All Silk Umbrellas, blue, parple, green and black, paragon frame, silk cord wrist loop. Regular price \$6.50. Thursday Special\$3.59 STREET FLOOR

STATIONERY

One Quire Box of Fine Fabric ·Finish Paper, in blue, pink, lavender, buff and white. Regular 50c value. Thursday Special 290 Box STREET FLOOR

COLORED DRESS LINEN

Uncrushable, thirty-six (36) inches wide, beautiful shades of blue, pink, rose, lavender, green, tau, gold, etc., all guaranteed fast colors. This quality has been selling for \$1.98 yard. For Thursday A. M. PALMER ST. STORE

LEATHER GOODS

Vachette, morocco, pin scal and suede purses, in all colors. Regular prices \$4.50 to \$6.00. Thursday Special..... \$2.98 STREET FLOOR

JEWELRY

Rosaries, all colors, warranted 20 years. Regular price \$2.75. Thursday Special..... \$1.39 STREET FLOOR

HAIR GOODS

Hair Nets. Regular price \$1.25 dozen. Thursday Special . 85c Doz.

STREET FLOOR

ART DEPT.

Grey All Wool Yarn, suitable for stockings and sweaters in 4ounce skeins. Regular price \$1.00. Thursday Special 500 STREET FLOOR

NOTIONS

1 Lot of Bultons, all styles, col-ors and sizes. Regular prices 50e and 75e dozen. Thursday Special 10c Card STREET FLOOR

MEN'S WEAR

Men's Cashmere Hose-120 doz. men's fine cashmere bose, black, oxford and natural, medium weight, double heel and toe, Regular 50c value, Thursday Special 25c Pair STREET FLOOR

GEORGETTE WAISTS

tra large sizes, 43 to 53. Colors white, flesh and hisque. Regular price \$12.50. Thurs-SECOND FLOOR

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Long sleeve, high neck, cambrid night gowns. Regular price \$2.50. Thursday Special \$1.69

CORSETS

One model P. N., medium top and long skirt. Regular price \$4.00. Thursday Special \$3.00 THURD FLOOR

set. Regular price \$2.00 Thursday Special \$1.50 STREET FLOOR

tan and grey, in the Indian patterns, sizes 2, 4, 6 years. Regular \$3.98 value. Thursday Special \$2.50 THIRD FLOOR

DRESS GOODS

Burgundy, 54 inches wide. Regular price \$1.75. Thursday Special S...... \$1.00 Yard PALMER ST. STORE

Small lot Georgette Waists, exday Special \$3.98

THIRD FLOOR

CORSETS One model, low top, Warner Cor-

INFANTS' WEAR Children's Bathrobes, in copen,

Storm Serge, in grey, green and

400 IMMIGRANTS

Boston, where they landed yesterday rom the steamship Rolterdam, were xamined for possible typhus infection, len of them, found to be vermin-in-ested, were sent to Willard Parker

came from Poland and boarded the more human interest and, appeal than leads to his adoption by a prominent Adutania at Southammion, were takcame from Potand and boarded the Aqutania at Southampton, were taken off and 60 others, many of them infants, were found to have vermin. The Calabria was the first ship to arrive from Tricate since the President Wilson and San Guito brought typhus from that port. The Pance was held because of the appearance of bubonic allegate in Parts Bloom 1815 and 1850.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

The of them, found to be vermin-inested, were sent to Willard Parker to so split for delousing. The others were released. Pederal medical authorities today continued the examination of passengers aboard three transatiantic steamiships which were detained yesterday at quarantine.

These ships, the Aquitania, from which 257 passengers were removed to Hodinan Island for observation; the Ponce, with 55 cabin passengers from San Juan, Porto Rico, and the Calabria, with 750 stearage passengers from Trieste, will be rigidly examined before the will be rigidly examined before being permitted to dock. THE RIALTO THEATRE

ore being permitted to dock.

In a crudely furnished collar home in Eighty-five steerage passengers who a poorly settled district. It carries

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MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

deeds and the restoration of his

characters are all very hounan, and the incidents, if improbable, are of the kind that we like to think really happen. The stage setting is of much more than ordinary merit.

It always seems a pily to reveal the plot of such a charming play as this and thus furnish an inkling of what is coming to later audiences. Sufficient to say that if anyone is tooking for the cort of dream that scottes and quiets and deals with the slowly-moving esoteric and psychological drama of these latter days when the tertuous journeyings of the human mind in the realm of the croite, psychomedical are popular, he will not find it in "A Nutmeg Match," but instead a play of plain old-fashioned people who never heard of any of tho cult who have attempted to plumb the depths of the mysteries of the subconscious.

The members of the cast are all pleasing in their parts. They are as follows:
Robart Lucas, "Uncle Rob."

Robert Lucas, "Uncle Bob,"

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Kenneth Fleming
Elizabeth Ann Alice Sharn a marrying neighbor — Priscilla Knowlea
William Hartley, "Jülly" Milton Byren
Jess Tayler, Lucas' niece, Myra Murray
Jim Saunders, the "Poreman."
Maxwell Driscoll
Squire Watkins, Justice of the Peace,
Fred Woodbury
Davo Blake, Jim'a friend,
Chas L. Barton
George Washington Littlehales,
"Brick." — Florence Hill

Dave Blace, Chas L Barcon
George Washington Littlehales,
"Brick." Florence Hill
Betay Bobbin, "Cindors."
Marguerite Fields
Workers on the Pile Driver:
Larry Martin Miskell
Disk James L Wood
Jerry The "Pargon"

Jerry ... Walter Grey
Rev. Dr. Osgood, the "Parzon"

Jack Brannelt
Nervy Kate ... by herself THE STRAND TREATRE

THE STRANH TREATRE
Tonight will be the last opportunity or the patrons of the Strand theatra o witness the most enjoyable play. Unite of Youth," a most fascinating terron production, which heads that received the first three days or he week. This gripping play was presented before a capacity heave Monday afternoon and was repeated before large audiences yesterday afternoon und evening. It deals with Florratine fair, a stage star, who determines to the first and be carried to the success of a young playtest for the encoust of a honur high

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CASTORIA
The jungling efforts evon of the Morton Jewell company were suprassed by this supple mammal. One is perplexed to decide whether the neck or the brain of this animal is the most remarkable. Ralph Lohse and Nana Sterling be-stowed a gymnastle act, while Kino-grams, topics of the day and a com-edy completed the bill.

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country. They have graited the production as the greatest critica in the many core famous that the fact that former Mack yes Senelt feature pictures have had plots into which were not quite as scrong as the act which were not quite as scrong as the act the feet that former Mack yes Senelt feature, "A Small Town 100" at the proves an exception to it. Sennett has most of making the story end of it the strongest and intermix the conselvation of making the story end of it was trangest and intermix the conselvation of making the story end of it was trangest and intermix the conselvation comedian, is seen in the title role and the provest have the stellar femiliation roles, Jimmic Finiagson playable, to part of the villain. Bert Roach Charlis Murray, Billy Beyan, Al Cooke and many other tavorites have important parts. In the early scenes Ben Turpin, it etches have important parts. In the early scenes Ben Turpin is the here of the track and as the fockey rides his mount to victory from there begins the story of the mass of circum.

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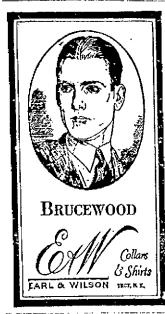
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Frank Hardy, former captain of the Lowell team, is playing his usual strong game with Fail River. He is alling in at hallback and performs well begind Jean.

Providence will be with us Friday

SHEVLIN KAYOS NEILL
BOSTON, Feb. 23.—Eddle Shevin of
Roxbury found Young Neill of Allentown easy game at the Commonwealth
AA, show yosterlay afternoon.
In the second round Shevlin bit Neill
a couple of cilips on the jaw with the
right and Neill went to the mat, staying there till be was counted out.
Shevlin was declared the winner.

About 500 people are killed and 800 injured by boiler explosions every year in this country.



FALL RIVER vs. LOWELL CRESCENT RINK THURSDAY NIGHT

HOLIDAY BOXING

By a great rally in the final period Lowell won over Worcester at the Crescent rink yesterday afternoon in a fast and well played game by the score

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New World's Swimming Record

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 .- A new world's record for the 50-yard back stroke swimming event for women was established last night at the Central A. A. U. senior events at Great Lakes naval training station when Miss Syhl Baner of the Illinois A. C. finished in 35 3-5 seconds. The former mark of 36 seconds was set by Miss Ethelda Bleibtry at

Solut 62. Peace 32. Peace 32. Fouls: Doherty 2, select, Blaunt. Referee: Devron.

POLO NOTES

The management of the Fall River team, platined by "Big" Fred Jean will ay Lowell at the Crescent rink.

Frank Hardy, former captain of the well team, is playing his usual tong game with Fall River. He is ling in at hallback and performs left height Jean.

Plerce and Alexander, rushers for all River, are one of the fastest pairs of offensive men in the league.

Providence will be with us Friday ight.

SHEYLIN KAYOS NEILL

BOSTON, Feb. 23.—Eddic Shevin of oxygard former components.

YOU'LL NEED A GOOD

125: totals, 1312.

Team 4—Poarson, 275; Hughes, 254; Intender, 200; Hart-left has been and Davis, gaining second and thirt was bobomores, Row-landson and Davis, gaining second and the flate respectively. Itaying drawn first blood and captured the lead with a total of five points for first place in the 30-yard drawn first blood and captured the lead with a total of five event, the imprise for first place in the 30-yard drawn first blood and captured the lead with a total of five event, the imprise for first place in the 30-yard drawn first blood and captured the lead with a total of five event, the imprise for first place in the 30-yard drawn first blood and captured the lead with a total of five event, the high place respectively.

K. OF C. DEFEATS BURKES

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Income in the lead of the 500-yard field, white Smith, of the freshmen also, was second.

The become was finally achieved by the inners when, and the frantic chers of the spectators, they mean deed through the relays victorious, and with fair comfort.

The official score of the affair was as follows:

30 yard dash: First heat won by Smith, freshman; second, Balley, sophemere time 4 seconds. Second heat won by Dodge, junior; second Downing, junior; second, O'Day, sonier; time 4 1-5 seconds. Third beat won by Dodge, junior; second Downing, junior; the 4 1-5 seconds. Semi-finals: First heat won by Enwlandson, sepionore; second Downing, junior; time 4 seconds. Semi-finals: First heat won by Smith, freshman; second, Downing, junior; time 4 seconds. Semi-finals: First heat won by Smith freshman; second, Downing, junior; time 4 seconds. Semi-finals: First heat won by Smith freshman; second, Downing, junior; time 4 seconds. Semi-finals: First heat won by Smith freshman; second, Downing, junior; time 4 seconds. Semi-finals: First heat won by Smith freshman; second, Downing, junior; time 4 seconds. Semi-finals: First heat won by Smith freshman; second, Downing, junior; time 4 seconds. Semi-finals: First heat won by Smith freshman; second, Downing, junior; time 4 seconds. Semi-finals: First heat won by Smith freshman; second, Downing, junior; time 4 seconds. Semi-finals: First heat won by Smith freshman; second, Downing, junior; time 4 seconds. Semi-finals: First heat won by Smith freshman; second for the Card Room team.

Hurst has not heard from Poyo yet about the game for \$50.

Charlle has quit cold on 10-string time he is ready on the West Sixth stance and taken Maros and a partner.

Gray is willing to roll.

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Guarles have only one game for \$50.

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Gray is willing to roll carner than the

Honolulu last year.

INTER-CLASS CONTEST
Freshmen 8.
Shot put: Won by Sullivan, Sophomore; second, McAdains, Senior; third, Rowlandson, Sophomore, distance, 34 feet, Score: Seniors 12, Juniors 15.
Seniors at the High School
Annex

In a hotly contested meet, which had a capacity crowd at the high school annex on its toes most of the time yesterday afternoon, the Juniors romped away with the honors of first place. A total of 27 points were annexed by the winning class, while the Seniors were forced to content themselves with 23, gaining 24 place. The Sophomore is second, Dologe, Junior; time, 5 2-5 second, Dologe, Junior; time, 5 3-5 second, Dologe, Junior; time, 5 3-5 second, Senior; second, O'Lough-lin, Freshman; time 5 3-5 second, Senior; second, O'Lough-lin, Freshman; time 5 4-5 second, Senior; second, O'Lough-lin, Freshman; time 5 4-5 seconds, Senior; second, O'Lough-lin, Freshman; time 5 4-5 seconds, Senior; second, Dologe, Junior; third, Loug, Senior; second, Dologe, Junior; third, Loug, Senior; second, Dologe, Junior; third, Loug, Senior; second, Senior; second, Dologe, Juniors 17, Freshmen 8.

Seniors 16, Juniors 15, Sophomores 6, Freshmen 8.

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Freshmen 8.

600 yard run: Won by Sheehan, freshman; second, Leary, senior: third, Wood, Sophomore; time 1 minute, 33

1-5 seconds. Score: Seniors 23, Juniors 18. Sophomores 18, Freshmen 13.

1200 yard reby: Won by Juniors: time 3 minutes. Pinal score: Seniors 23, Juniors 27, Sophomores 19, Freshmen 13.

MASSACHUSETTS MILLS **BOWLING LEAGUE**

Shelby of the Velvet team says he would like to roll Mullarkey of the Card Room team.

Scorie, Scalora 15, Juniors 10, Sophomorers 8, Freehmen 5,

301 yard run; Wen by Clark, Julifer, Scorie, Souler time 11 seconds, Soore
Leng. Scaler time 11 seconds, Soore
The officials are high granaming for
the coming banquet which will be held
in the mill club room, and like to held
in the mill club room, and also the
precentation of prizes to the winers
in the league will be held.

Eldridge 13 rehearing for the



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SO-E-Z DRESS FASTENERS, in black and white; regular 10c value. Thursday Spe-

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MILWARD NEEDLES, regular 15c value. Thursday Special 11¢ WOMEN'S BURSON BLACK COTTON HOSE.

regular 50e value. Thursday Special, 35ϕ WOMEN'S SPORT WOOL HOSE, in green heather; regular \$1.15 value. Thursday

INFANTS' CASHMERE HOSE, with silk heel and too, white, black and tau; irregulars of 50c quality. Thursday Special ... 29¢

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Women's club.

She made clear to the minds of her cardience that the Smith-Towner bill has been improved to make it more incours in the matter of infringing on state rights to educate the child. Other bills discussed by the speaker were the measure which would establish state control of county prisons, the compulsory physical training bill, and the maternity bill. All of these have met with the endorsement of the federation. eration.
Mrs. Crowley stigmatized the pres-

Mrs. Crowley stigmatized the president measure to censor the movies as being a drastic proposition, "However," she stated, "all censorable is drastic." She added that if we feel we must have a consorable, we might as well have it all-embracing enough to accomplish its ends.

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lette Association in Tournament

Two more games to go!

ROY MOORD WINS

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 - Roy Moore of St. Paul control the Judges' decision over Bettay Uester of New York after a 15-round bout here yesterday.

The value of fish 2s a fortilizer was known to the Indians,

Mrs. Crowley Calls Measure

Drastic — Smith-Towner

Tand Delisle, won from the Woodbine's liest team composed of D. Nyrich, J. Huckley, R. McMahon, M. Williams, and C. Van Zandt, Crescent's second team. T. Casey, Perreault, Woodbine's and Traversy defeated the Woodbine's Second team composed of P. Mullen, D. Traversy of the Crescents look from the Crescents look from the Crescents look from the Crescents look from the McMahon of the Woodbine's In the pitch tournament J. Thynr and J. McMahon of the Woodbine's Constant took three points, while D. Casey at D. Traversy of the Crescents loof five points. McGarr and Levesque of the Crescents split even with Ganley and Cowgull of Woodbines in two 75-point bines took four points while L. I onne took one point. At the close the contests and J. Rheault of the Woodbine's points from J. Traversy, of the contests and J. Rheault of the Woodbine's points from the points from J. Traversy, of the contests and J. Rheault of the Woodbine's points from J. Traversy, of the contest and J. Rheault of the Woodbine's points from J. Traversy, of the contests and J. Rheault of the Woodbine's points from J. Traversy, of the contests and J. Rheault of the Woodbine's points from J. Traversy, of the contests and J. Rheault of the Woodbine's points from J. Traversy, of the contests and J. Rheault of the Woodbine's points from J. Traversy, of the contests and J. Rheault of the Woodbine's points from J. Traversy, of the contests and J. Rheault of the Woodbine's points from J. Traversy, of the contests and J. Rheault of the Woodbine's points from J. Traversy, of the contests and J. Rheault of the Woodbine's points from J. Traversy of the contests and J. Rheault of the Woodbine's points from J. Traversy of the contest points fro

and Other Bills

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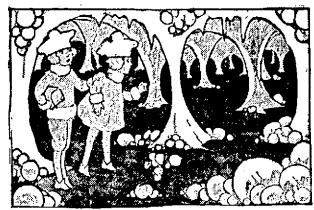
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Nancy and Nick had arrived at the "Cave of Gems under the Sieeping Pool. At last they were in the secret passage the Star had told them about, and if things went well they would goon be at the South Pole.

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"Oh, yes!" exclaimed the twins quickly.

So the voice began:
"I am Plerre de Plerret de Bong Tong, I shall tell you my tale in a song, I am soft, I am silky, In color I'm milky,
And I'm known from Bombay to Hongkong."

"I can do most unusual things, And my praises most everyone sings, I'm extremely adroit, And my tricks I exploit, In the glory of great circus rings.

Bodies of Three Soldiers Found in Ireland

DUBLIN, Feb. 23.-Bodies of three soldiers were found near Woodford, County Galway, last night. Each man had been shot through the head and on each body was a note on which was written: "Spies, court martialed and found guilty."

\$40,000 Fire in Worcester Market

WORCESTER, Feb. 23.-Fire early today in the Worcesler Market, the biggest market in the city, did \$40,000 damage before it was



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Except in Fall River, the centre of the print cloth industry where the

and production was only 50 per cent. of normal.

Except in Fall River, the centre of the print cloth industry where the mills employing 35,000 are new operating on full time with full crews, few instances of a return to normal have been reported thus far. In New Bedford 30,000 of the 40,000 operatives of the cotton yarn and cloth mills are at present employed three or four days a week, while three months ago there was employment for only 17,000, two or three days a week. Mill men there estimate production at 50 per cent. of normal, an increase of 42 per cent. over that of three months ago. Additional machinery is being started in most mills as new orders are received though nine of the 57 mills in the city are still shut down flat.

In Lowell and Lawrence textile conditions are gradually improving. The Pacific mills in Lawrence are on full working schedulo for the first time in three months; but the management says there is no present certainty that the schedule can be maintained.

The Hoosac cotton mill in North Adams, employing 1500 hands, is running 48 hours a week, with a full complement of workers, and has orders sufficient to guarantee a continuance for some time to come. The large Berkshire mills at Adams are being operated five days a week, with practically the normal number of employees as compared with three months ago when the mills were operated only three days a week, and there were several total suspensions of activity for a week.

The Windsor print works. Also in North Adams employing 500 hands to

total suspensions of activity for a week.

The Windsor print works, also in North Adams, employing 600 hands, is running overtime with as many omployes at work as at any time in years and is finding difficulty in turning out goods fast enough to meet the demand. At the Arnold print works, employing about 1200 hands, the recovery has not been so quick owing to the fact that this concern does a converting business, but the plant is being operated 48 hours a week with

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Germ-Killing Antiseptic

The little Hyomei Inhaler is made of lard rubber and can easily be carried a pocket or purse. It will last a life-

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In pocket or purse. It will last a lifetime.

Into this inhaled pour a few drops of magical Hyomet.

This is absorbed by the antiseptic gauze within and now you are ready to breathe it in over the germ-intested membrane where it will speedily begin its work of killing catarth germs. Hyomei is made of Australian encalyptus combined with other antiseptics and is very pleasant to breathe. It is guaranteed to end catarth, bronchitis, sore throat, croup, doughs and colds or money back. It cleans out a stuffed up head in two minutes.

Solid by druggists everywhere.—Adv.

It relieves stomach misery, sour stomach, beiching and all stomach disease or money back. Large box of tablets at all druggists in all towns.

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Silk Dresses

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CANTON CREPES



CREPE DE CHINES

TRICOTINES

KITTEN'S EAR CREPE

TAFFETAS

SATINS

The diversity of silks, serges and taffetas is aided by a still greater diversity of modish designs. Decorative touches individualize this assortment such as overskirts that have

EYELET EMBROIDERED DESIGNS SMART APRON EFFECTS

PANELS VIVIDLY LINED ' GAY COLORED SASHES

Fashion's partiality to taffeta as a basis for frocks, is one of the outstanding features of this group. Black and navy. Quaint fluted motifs and ruffles, finely pleated panels, short set-in kimono sleeves.

These frocks will make a strong appeal not only from the standpoints of style and newness, but also because prices emphasize the new low price levels.

\$10.50

\$18.50

\$22.50

\$25.00



THE STORE OF ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION

about half the normal numbers of the Inter-City trust. It is proposed to employes working at one time. The lay out two new ways to be known employes for the most part are taking as Gisson and Florence roads to run turns working so that as few as possible will be without at least partial

in a southerly direction from Pine st. At a hearing on the subject Fred h.

turns working so that as few as possible of the control of the subject Fred Is sold by druggists everywhere.—Adv.

MILS of the American Woolen Co. in Lawrence are employing more help than previously and are being runnore hours, under the wage reduction of the stimated cost of laying new sew-less than half their capacity, it is stimated.

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HELD COSTUME PARTY The vestry of the Worthen Street cessfully presented the sketch, "A Raptist church was last evening the Thief in the House" Solos by Miss Baptist church was last evening the scene of a pretty gathering, the occalion being a costume party under the energy content of the state of the Winchester Junior Rifle corps. The affair was program, Miss Helen Daly served as economist, refreshments were served by the Philathea class and a condy table under the dweetion of Miss Taber's class did a thriving business. The urizes for this best costumes went to Miss Elsie Satherland, who appeared as a demure at the annual George Washington ban-Matthy Washington, and Miss College under the commiss, as a rosebud. The judges miss. The lowell boys come in for word Mrs. Pred Burtham, Miss Daisy the share of the shoors of the eventual corey, A. K. Johnson and Clarence his with their entertainment numbers.



THE LOWELL SUN

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HARDING'S CABINET

So far as reports go, as to the cabinet selections of President-elect Hardthat position he is probably as well revenue. qualified as any of the other randidates nentioned. The selection is one that will meet very general approval of hose who favored the League of Nacertain amendments such as the ellin-nation of Article X. The allied yow ession in order to get the United States to foin the League as the obstafound the United States in a philan-

It is further stated that Herber Hoover has been chosen for secretary commerce. That selection is probdr. Hoover can dissociate himself from of European relief long ibility and his knowledge of foreign nations to the problems of trude and commerce, he should be able to accom-plish very gratifying results. Houvet national asset whose executive the mistis who will undoubtedly sit ith him at the cabinet meetings

His appointment is made tent of a political debt for his in procuring platform ideas r the party and collecting funds for iancial hole, so to speak, by leaving debt for which the supporters of the ents each if some of the multi-mil ionaire beneficiaries of the new legis-

Ex-Senator Weeks as secretary of will be misplaced. His training been in naval matters; but he as to be taken care of on account of is party services and the fact that e became a sort of political martyr n being the first republican candidate for the United States senate from

retary of war; but apparently he is left outside the breastworks. The fairminded citizen will not criticize Hard-ing for leaving General Wood to work iut his inordinate ambition as best he though he has tried to captibilize his **in the late** war were to be secretary of he did not devote so much atpoliticians are a dangerous class, espeon a wave of propaganda set in

nced Dogesty, aithough but variation from the good o a term as attorney general his services must be retained for use

lawyer and a man who has served in how it is possible to work his the navy and marine corps, is selected out doing any manual labor. It seems that he has come into the arena at the eleventh hour as Tobias Hert of Kentucky had h announced as having been chosen Judging from his record. Deuby should a fairly good head of the navy

department.

Henry Wallace of lowe is to be secretary of agriculture and James 1. Davis is to be secretary of lator, with a yet unnamed assistant. For secretary of the treasury, a rather important position, Andrew Mellon of Pennsylvania is Harding's choice. He is a man of great wealth and should be well qualified to dishurse Uncle Sam's billions. Hughes and Hoover bains officials. August and from a will stand out as the leading lights in a cabinet constituted as here indicated; but there may be changes and

this exemption does not prevent out players from seeking an increase even though the cost of living and wages are coming down. If this is law, it and seem likely to get excuses, per and straw,

should be repealed both by congress and the state legislatures; if only cus-tom it should be abundaned. Consideris settled that Ex-Justice it deprives the federal government and will be secretary of state. For the various states of many millions of

SALES TAX FAVORED

One of the things that weighs heavily upon our manufacturing industries is the system of taxation in tax on production. Captains of inthe fruits of their energy and entertem are unjust and wholly unwarranted in time of peace and should be promptly revised or abolished.

Some of the leading men of this na-

tion have already committed them It is in force in Canada, France, Italy ment to abolish a permicious system that operates to destroy the source

Admiral Fullam seems to have the for national defense. The division of craft our battleships would be de-stroyed in war with a well equipped

opeans that we, too, have unemplay ed and that we have a nation to defend against the possibilities of European and Asiatic combinations. It will not do to rush blindly into disarmament at the beheat of other nations.

STATE OF LINCOLN

There is an appeal from the people of northern Idaho to the legislature of that state to memorialize congress to antiorize a new state to include the Idaho panhandle and possibly the western portion of Washington. Spokane and Lewiston are suggested as possible rates of the results kane and Lewiston are suggested as possible seats of the capital and the petitioners want the new state, if created, to be named "Lincoln"

Southern Idaho has recently become convinced that if the people in the northern part of the state want to form a new combination for statehood, they should have the privilege of so The new lines might be more convenient than the present arrange-

LIQUOR ON U. S. SHIPS

If it tuens out that we cannot go and if passengers refuse to patronize such ships, then there is but course left and that is to primit the understood that the dry law ship could are?
not compele in world trade with that which sells liquor. That is a point little to be considered by the United States

LABOR UNION MILL

A silk mill in which strikes will be unknown will be started in New Bed-ford by the United Textile Workers of America. In this it will have a decided advantage over other mills. How will such a safeguard be pre-served? The New Bedford plan is to Daugherty as a campaign man-said to be the real shiff and guarantee. It is desirable that such an experiment should be made in order

IMMIGRANTS FLOCKING HERE

The immigrants are crowding our ports in an effort to get admission before the new immigration law becomes operative. About 10,000 are expected this week and it is possible that they will carry diseases to our shores. One of the steamers due today comes from Russia with 1200 passengers, among whom will doubtless be a number of Reds, of whom we have already more than we want.

IMPORTING BABIES

In addition to the other immigrants coming here certain adoption societies are importing babies from London to be adopted here. They include or phans, lilegitimates and children whose parents are unable to care for them. This is a terr valoritable to the care for them.

S'funny; the Ford factory has been north and we paven't heard a new fliver joke.

Oil shortage has closed many Pornguese sardine factories. Seems as hough some of them had been using kerosene lately.

Next time you see a woman now-dering her nose it will remind you of the fact that \$50,000,060 was spent on that kind of decorating in 1920.

"Did the laundryman find those cuffs ie lost last week?" asked the husband, "No. John."

"No, John."
"The shirts are no good to me without the cuffs."
"Evidently he figured it that way too. This week he jost the shirts."

Brand New Imposto

Hrand New Impostor

A proud young father telegraphed
the news of his happiness to his brother in these words: "A handsome boy
has come to my house and claims to
be your nephew."

The brother, however, failed to see
the point and wired back: "I have not
got a nephew. The young man is an
impostor."

Knox Was Groutby

Senator Knox was once compelled by financial affairs to visit a boom town in the west. As he sat in the office of the corrugated from hotel tryand beans, the landlord thrust a three-cent eigar into his hand and sald: "I sarthily am proud of Boomville! Would you believe it, sir, that two years ago there wasn't no town here at all?" "Hump," said Senator Knox. "And what makes you think there is one here now?"

A very kind-hearted man could nev be brought to say an unkind word out anybody. One day a friend ex-stulated with him. "Look here." he them would like to have us slop build- plussed, for Blank was a very had lug battleships and instead use the man, and it seemed impossible to find have been been as a known him "Well," he said, at length, "you must admit he wears a fine fur-lined coat!"

how, there isn't anything too good for her." Bring out some of those old tricks that pleased your sweetheart

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squeak.
Ten spokes missing, front all hent;
Tires blowed out, ain't worth a cent.

Got lots of speed, will run like the

dence; Burns either Kas or tobacco julce, Tires all off, been run on the rim— A darn good Ford for the shape it's in. -The Highway Magazine.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

a cabinet constituted as here indicated; but there may be changes and will be if it is found that political expediency calls for a different arrange area unable to care for them. This is a very undestrable class to bring in the selections made will have a few hig men in his cabinet.

NCOME TAX EXEMPTIONS

In these times when the income taxes, both state and federal, take away a substantial slice of the earnings of many people who can ill afford to pay it, there is objection to the custom under which federal employes are excepting from the state income lax and state and municipal employes from the federal income taxes it were; but when tax burdens become oppressive as at present, there will always be an indignant protest against such exemptions as those mentioned.

It would seem that these exemptions are exchanged as courtesies between state and federal officials and yet when the city extincted are exchanged as courtesies between state and federal officials and yet when the city extincted are exchanged as courtesies between state and federal officials and yet when the city extincts are exchanged as courtesies between state and federal officials and yet when the city extincts are exchanged as courtesies between the city extincts are exchanged as not meven the intention of the city extincts are exchanged in the prophested against such exemptions as those mentioned.

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CRASH WM. F. M'COOMBS DEAD

Women may replace men in the world of work but when it comes to hobolog, the male has a monopoly.

(Prolley Collision and Do Doorston Deep Vision Deep Trolley Collision and Resulting Gasoline Explosion

> BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 23.—Pre-liningry investigation was begun today into the cause of the collision of two trolley cars in South Shelton and the resulting gasoline explosion which kill score and wrecked the cars yester-

day.

Police at Shelton announced that the five gallon can of gasoline which ex-pleded on the platform of one of the ears when the crash came belonged to Stephen T. Palmer, town clerk and

ears when the crash came seconds. Stephen T. Palmer, town clerk and probate Judge of Shelton.
Coroner John J. Phelan placed main responsibility for the deaths upon the explosion. Loss of life, he suid, probably would have been south had not fire followed the collision. He said the theory advanced was that the motorman of one of the cars either ran by man of one of the cars either ran by a signal set against him, or falled to set it against the other car. The public utilities commission will

to hear testimony concerning the acci-Two of the eight persons killed in

curbed.

Stored in the pocket are between 3000 and 3500 tons of bituminous coal, but the foreman of the gang on the job stated this foremon that most of it was saved. The coal is now being placed on cars and is being removed to another coal pocket.

The pocket is of central construction, but its roof is of slate, while the circles and notes in the interior.

JOHN BURROUGHS IN HOSPITAL PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 22.—John Burroughs, naturalist, who is in a hospital for a rest, was much im-



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Resulted in Pres. Wilson's senutor and in 1916 a candidate for

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—William F. McCombs, who organized the campaign that resulted in President Wilson's first nomination and election, died of heart disease yesterday in Greenwich, Conn. Stricken with a heart attack several months ago, the former democrational chalitudan grew steadily worse and his death had been momentarily expected for the last few weeks.

in 1912, had been in failing health for Stutes senator.

Secretary of agriculture—Henry several years and during the last few months his heart affection became so

Rock, Ark., Mrs. Ethel Thomas and Mrs. Randolph Silveman.

WILL INVESTIGATE CITY FINANCES

Although a date has not yet been

Memberskip Committee

The membership committee held a meeting in the Colonial restaurant at 12.15 oclock, this neon. Only routine business was scheduled for transac-

Retail Jewelers

A well attended meeting of the Lowell Retail Jewelers' association was held in the chamber of commerce rooms Monday evening. The organization, comprised of nearly all the Jewelers of the city, and formed for the purposes of protecting the people from so-called fakirs, litherant vendors, and the alleged deceit of jewelry auction sales, wont on record as being in favor of the proposed legislation now pending, which would regulate such auction sales and Jewelry appraising. The meeting also went on record as favoring the daylight saving law and being opposed to the bill for repeal now in the legislature.

Y. D. VETERAN SLAIN IN MAINE WOODS

SKOWHEGAN, Me., February 22. 2 doin A. Mooers was notified yesterday of the killing of James Higgins, also

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Harding Names Cabinet Continued

in this country, Secretary of war-John W. Weeks

of Massachusetts, former United States

the presidential nomination.

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Secretary of agriculture-Henry Wallace of Iowa, editor of Farm Pue-

Wallace of Iowa, gunor of the lications.
Secretary of commerce—Herbert Hoover of California, former food administrator and conspicuous in various movements for European relief.
Secretary of futor—James J. Davis of Pennsylvania and Illinois, a former union steel worker, who has become highest official in the Moose fraternity.
If changes are made they are most

in regard to none of these has there been an exchange of formal invitation and acceptance, but in every case the selections made by Mr. Harding are expected by his closest associates to

stand.

Assignment of the navy portfolio to Mr. Denby, who is a Detroit lawyer, firmished the first real surplise of the cabinet situation for his name had not been mentioned publicly in connection with the place, until yesterday. It is a understood that from the first he has been under consideration, however, and was held in reserve for just such a contingency as Mr. Harding faced lare week when former Governor Frank O. sidered for the navy secretaryship.
It is expected that before the presi-

isst, many republicans urging his appointment as secretary of state, interior, commerce or labor, and many
upposing it because of his decided
stand in favor of the Leugue of Natians. Whether he will accept the
commerce portfolio is not definitely
know where, but the general expectation is that he will.

The former food administrator was
the first national figure with whom
Mr. Harding conferred after his return to Washington from the Chicago

aideration. It is understood that in the final line-up James Duncan of Massachusetts ranks close to Mr. Davierand cheests.

been urged against Mr. Davis is that. although he lives at Moose Heart, Ill., national headquarters of the Moose in Pittsburgh, which also is the home of Mr. Mellon. It is understood, how-ever, that Mr. Harding has no symbe a mistake to pick two cabinet offi-clais from one town.

teld another long conference with his thief yesterday before departing for

Mr. Harding also let it be known yes Arr. furthing also let it be knowned terday that he expects to leave subordinate appointments within the executive departments to the respective cab tive departments to the respective cab-inet members, whom he proposes to hold responsible for selecting efficient departmental personnel. Commenting on the selection of Henry P. Fletcher of Pennsylvania for under-secretary of state he said he was leaving that and similar state department appoint-ments to Mr. Hughes.

Derby to Mest Harding
DETROIT, Feb. 23.—Edwin Denby,
President-elect all rding's selection for
secretary of the mays, left here today
for St. Augustine, Fla., to confer with
Mr. Harding. Mr. Denby was in telephone communication with Mr. Hardhing last night, when the conference
was agreed upon. Asked if he painned
to accept the secretaryship, should it
be formally tendered him, he indicated
that he would. Considers Other Appointments ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Dec. 23.— By Associated Press)—With only a cw formalities remaining to finally formalities remaining to finally up the selection of his cabinet,

ils inaugural address. his inaugurat nauress. The chance that changes will be made now in the cabinet personnel is considered remote, although Mr. Harding realizes that conlingencies requiring last inhaute shifts are easily within

BIRTHDAY PARTY

The annual Washington's birthday party under the auspices of the High-land club was held yesterday afternou in the asembly hall of the club. The program consisted of entertainment numbers by the pupils of Miss

Bluctte, Irma Carp; tolly dance, Eliza-beth Bell; toe ballet, Margaret Moo ney; parasol dance, Mario and Dora

One of the considerations that has orchestra.



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It May Prove To Be Real Tragedy to Small Property

Municipal Councillors, After Long Labors, Leave City Facing \$35 Tax Rate

Mayor May Act as "Economy Crusader" Without Many Cuts Near Home

"The municipal budget, as it stands today, calls for the ex-penditure of nearly a million dol-lars more than was spent for carrying on the city government last year and a tax rate of \$35 for 1921."—Statement by Mayor Perry D. Thompson.

The mayor's statement is based or stimales furnished by City Auditor . Joseph Hennessy. They are not

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over-estimates. In fact the prospect is The Morning After that state and county taxes, as allowed for by Mr. Hennessy, are likely to exceed his figures. He has allowed liberally for the income from corporation and income taxes when business had been in a state of depression and incomes of big industrial concerns and individuals have been

The first part of the process of making the budget is complete. It has consisted in cutting out all itoms that it has been assumed could be eliminated. The process by which the cutting-out was done has been largely in the nature of the burlesque. Few farces have ever been written better calculated to proceed to procee d to provoke laughter if it were not that in the background are the small jouseholders struggling to retain equities in their little homes and to whom an \$1 increase in the tax rate is something in the nature of public plunder. Another Banquo at the feast is of passing out favors, has been the situation that will be repeated in Lowell by a sky-high tax rate as regards the industries now located in the city, and others that might be persuaded to come here.

ssembled to find out ways of decreas- WOMEN IN HOMES AND SOCIETY

There were only two persons who had much to say during the hearing on the school department budget. These were Thomas Delaney, chairman, and

For Colds, Grip or Influenza

and as a Preventive, take GROVE'S some delicate dut Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO.)

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The Big Night |

The Wive Premution of a Storet's Dispepsia Tablet After the Bunquet Brings Plemant Memorien With the Morning Coffee



It it Hadn't Been for Stuar('s Dis-pepsis Tablets like as Not I'd Bave : Readache This Morning.

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Tentative Budget Finished

The lentative budget is complete. Tomorrow the different commissioners are to gather around the council to come they can run their departments "without crippling them," to use the words of the mayor.

During the budget-making sessions of the council the mayor has kept the economy issue to the front in frequent speeches in which he has informed persons appearing before the council tagive information that "the council was assembled to find out ways of dormas.

seembled to find out ways of decreasing the budget."

Bo has not, however, shown any appreciable tendency to call for cuts when some good opportunities offered its did not utter, one word of protect when salary increases in the treasurch's department were being authorized in the pay of fanitors in the school department.

Its had not a word to say when he might have inquired regarding the necessity for the employment of matrons in the school.

When the item "administration" was reached in the school department budget, he modestly asked what an increase of nearly \$4000 was for.

When he was told that it was to provide for salary raises granted to Single the school and the public and first the practice in effect telling the public statement.

But, perhaps, to paraphrase the may-or, "the business agent must perform some deligate duties connected having some papers to deliver."

F. E. NELSON CO.

THRIFT SALE

From Saturday, Feb. 19-26 Inclusive

This is not a Clearance Sale of mill ends, odd stock, or inventory cleanups, but a real sale of high grade staple merchandise at re duced prices. Its object is to stimulate buying and to bring about closer relations between the customer and The Reison Store. This sale will continue all week from February 19th to 26th inclusive. Wonderful values are offered in all departments. Watch the Lowell daily papers for extra special values.

The people of Lowell appreciate values. This was fully demonstrated by the large crowds which attended the opening day of the THRIFT SALE. This remarkable sale will continue all this week. Extra special values will be given every day. Let us serve you.

To the Men-The higgest shirt sale ever held in Lowell started in this store today.

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and Shapes

Braids and Flowers

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Ladies' Muslin Gowns; \$1.50 Good Umbrellas; value to \$2.98. value. Sale price...... 980 Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests; 19a value. Sale price...... 10c Ladies' High Grade Vests, bodice top; 50c value. Sale price 290 Ladies' Envelope Chemise; \$1.00 value. Sale price...... 490 Ladies' Bungalow Aprons; \$1.50 value. Sale price..... 980 Ladies' Flaunclette Kimonos: \$2 value, Sale price..... \$1.00 Ladies' Flerce Lined Ribbed Union Suits, medium weight, low neck, short elceves; \$1.50 value. Sale prico...... 980 Ladies' Heather Hose; \$1.25 value. Sale price...... 89c Ladies' All-Wool Angora Scarfs,\$4.98 Belted Very Special Ladies' Silk Kumsi-Kumsa

Skirts, latest models, all shades\$9.98 DON'T MISS THIS ONE-

Misses' and Children's Dresses-Sizes 7-161/2. These dresses are of the finest percale and gingham and poplin. Elegantly tailored in latest designs and colors. Made to sell at \$5 to wear; 98c value. Sale price

Fancy Ribbon, 51/2 and 6 inches Men's Heavy Hose; value 35c wide; value 40c. Sale price, 29c Fancy Ribbon, $6\frac{1}{2}$ and 7 inches wide. Values 59c, 75c. Sale price 50e

Sale price.............\$1.50 Torchon Lace, 3 to 41/2 inches wide; 20c value. Sale price 100 Japanese China Cups and Saucers; 30e value. Sale Student Bags; values \$2.49, \$2.75, \$2.98, 13-inch, 14-inch and 15-inch. Sale price \$1.98 Children's Gingbam Dresses; \$1.98 value. Sale price \$1.00 High Grade Chocolate Drops; 60a Men's First Grade Percale Shirts, latest cut, French cuffs, made to retail \$2 and \$2.50, all Men's Dress Shirts, in other cloth and patterns, made to sell for \$3.00, all sizes, \$1.49 Men's Flannel Pajamas, silk frogs \$1.98 Men's Cloth Hats, 1921 spring models\$1.98 Boys' Cloth Hats-1921 spring Men's White Handkerchiefs, 6 for 250 Boys' Wool Pants, wonderful

Sugar 9c lb. Corn 2 cans (or 25c Peas 2 cans for 25c Tomatoes 10c can Oranges, Floridas 258 doz. Grapefruit 3 for 25c Canned Salmon 15c Mocha and Java Coffee 350 Red Cross Condensed Milk 23c Sliced Pincapple, large.... 390 Yellow Cling Peaches 330 Popular Brands Laundry Soap 7c Latest Models In Trimmed Hats Trimmed Hats; values up to \$7 Smart Shapes 59c Chie models are received every millinery house. Children's Fine Ribbed Hose: values 25c to 40c pair. Sale price 20c pair Boys' Slip-on Sweaters; \$1.00 value. Sale price 390 Water Tumblers; 5e value. Sale

patterns) sizes 8 to161/2; \$1.98 price 3 for 10c Rome Copper Bottom Wash Boilpair. Sale price 20c Men's Canvas Gloves; 15c value.

ers; values \$3.40 to \$7.98-Sale price... 3 pairs for 25c Men's Heavy Work Hose; 25c Oil Heaters: values \$5.50 to \$10.50. Standard brandsvalue. Sale price 10c Pair 1-3 Off.

2-Qt. Aluminum Percolator cofice Pot; \$2.00 value, Sale price \$1.49 Hand Painted Parlor Lamps— Beautiful designs; values up to \$6.98. To close out. Sale price \$1.98, \$4.98 White Cups and Sancers; 25e value. Sale pries 19c

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Stanley Bit Braces, No. 8, \$2.39 26 in. Saws, Gladiator ... \$1.85 Double Action Auto Pump, \$1.49 6 ft. Polding Rules 69c Speedy Stitchers 75c
Diston Levels 98c 10 \$1.75 Peerless Grinder...... \$3.98 No. 41/2 Goodale 3/4 Pratt Hand Drill \$2.49 Sargent Adj. Jack Plane, \$3.98 ENAMELWARE

Foot bathtub; \$1.25 value, 75c week from Broadway's leading No. 6 Berlin Kettle; \$1.50 val-

· ue 980 No. 69 Agate Tea Kettle; \$1.00 \$1.25 value 85c 6-Qt. Aluminum Preserving Kettle; \$1.98 value. Sale price,

8-Qt. Alumiaum Preserving Kettle; \$2.49 value. Sale price \$1.75

High Grade Linoleum Floor Covering, 2 yards wide. Spring patterns; value 75e yard, Sale price 50c

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school janitors has already been printed in The Sun. It really deserves to D. Thompson will continue to play the role of watchdog of the treasury. It has repeated that he will wrap his

Aggregate of pay last year...\$ 98.553 may be expected that he will wrap its mayoral toga around him and assert that next session for considering the municipal budget comes on Thursday morning. There is a possibility that the members of the chamber of commerce may demand that some action be taken to cut labor and clerical costs in city hall. If they do so insist there will stir up a hornet's nest. Not a member of the nuncicipal council would touch such an issue with a thousand-toot pole. As an evidence of the truth of this statement is the fact that no proper here had the countries to a year sure. ore the content determined to oring cost of city government in Low-down to a reasonable level, and willing to baltile hard for the low-ag of mages and salaries as they re been cut in private life, and if the cutting into the padded budget. It is addition to the members of the chamber's committee, a large number of citizens should nil the council chamber at 10 n.m. Thursday the councilmen might possibly realize that something in the nature of a real revolt against municipal wastefulness is at last making itself heard in tones almost as loud as those whose self-interest prompts them to work night and day for higher expenditures.

Perhaps what he says may be proved true. Perhaps!

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On the evening of February 23, 1320, one year ago today, the first election of officers of the Lowell chamber of commerce was held.

The reorganization campaign of the chamber was conducted in January of 1320, the heard of directors elected in February, and the organization made complete by the election of officers on February 23," according to the first annual report.

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Covering the period up to January al. 1921, the board of directors held 28 meetings with a total attendance of 257. William N. Goodell, the first president of the chamber, was elected one year ago at the meeting, on motion of Otto Hockmayer. His one year term recently expired, and upon his declining to accept another term, Harold Lebalifoux was elected president.

During the term of President Goodell, the chamber secured the services of George F. Wells, now secretary manager of the organization, and one who has had considerable experience of chamber of commerce work in the middle-west and in New York state.

MR. JOHN A. STEVENS LECTURED ABROAD

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John A. Sievens, former vice-president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and chairman of
the bosier code committee of the Society, who has been lecturing in Europe on the question of the super-power station is on his way back to this
country. Mr. Stevens spoke at Paris,
Pome and The Hague and found his
addiences much interested in the super-power project, of which he is a
leading exponent.

Mr. Sievens is the fellow-passenger
of Sir Auklind Geddes, British ambasracion, on the "Aquitania."

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French Warships in Battle With Soviets

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 22.—(By Associated Press)—French destroyers cruising along the eastern coast of the Black sea, have been engaged with soviet froces at Gagry, a fown 15 miles northwest of Sukhunkale. Reports received here state the Bolsheviki lost heavily from the fire of the warships. Tiflis appears to be still in the hands of the Georgiaus, who have, however, suffered quite heavy losses. Despatches state that the advance of the 11th soviet army against Tiflis has been disavowed by the Bolshevik government in Moscow.

Liquor for Foreign Ambassadors Arrives

BOSTON, Feb. 23.—Cases of foreign gin, rum, whiskey and vermouth stood with tantalizing immunity in a pierhouse here today to the envious admiration of thirsty citizens. The liquor entered the port yesterday under a white flag and is safe from capture by prohibition agents. Within a few days it will complete the last leg of its journey from Europe and be received by foreign ambassadors in



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Comes to you and the children if you have Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in the house. For "little-ones" and "grown-ups" this old fashioned vegetable tonic and blood-maker is still used by the million bottles every year. Make your blood better and your health better by going to your nearest druggist and obtaining Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in tablet or liquid form.

A healthy stomach turns the food we cat into nourishment for the blood stream and the nerves. No one suffers from colds or catarrh who has plenty of red blood corpuseles and good digestion. Catarrh in all its forms is a stagnation of the blood. Introduce pure, redder blood into the system, and health is assured. Dr. Pierce, over fifty years ago, gave to the public this alterative and blood tenic which he named his "Golden Medical Discovery." It is sold by all druggists the world over in tablets or liquid, and is just the thing to put the body in the best of condition. It is a tonic, alterative and nervine, which contains no alcohol, and has the ingredients printed on the which contains no alcohol, and has the ingredients printed on the label. Send 10c for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N.Y.

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DROWNING OF DORY

MATES A MYSTERY

BOSTON, Feb. 23.—The drowning of John Ends and William St. Marks. dorymates on several fishing trips, was reported as a invitory by the schooner Monarch when she came to port today. The mon land been out in their dary hauling hand lines on the Georges banks on Sunday when the deck watch on the Monarch discovered the scate of their boat drifting against the Monarch's side. Fellow fisherm pushed off in haste and found the dory capsized with St. Marks clinging to it. Before they could reach him, he had dropped into the sea, apparently exhausted.

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TAYLOR SOCIETY TO MEET IN SPRINGFIELD

The Taylor society to promote the science of management will hold its winter meetings in Springfield February 24-26. The meetings will be held in the Municipal auditorium. A number of local men are interested in this society and will attend the meetings.

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PROVIDENCE, R.I. Feb. 23—
Eamuel Wernberg, his son Julius, and Albert Ronner of New York city, were fined \$300 each, for the alleged litegal transportation of liquor from New York city to this state on August 6 last. They pleaded nolo to the charge in the United States district tourt today. Joseph Morris, also of New York, pleaded nolo to an indiction of liquor to this city and was fined \$100.

Fined \$100 for Sale of Liquor Continued Continued State P

Continued mitted selling the not nonch, but de-nied having any more, until a search revealed several dozen more bottles of "jakig."

Other Offenders

Fred Lemin, a 60-year-old wood chopper, arrested by Lieutenant David Den & P. of Sp. 15, 25, 30, and his case was continued to Elk Hora allow him time to make restitution. Eric do pfd return the money he is alleged to have stolen. The case of Evangelas Limperis.



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Gargle with warm Gargle with warm salt water —then apply over throat— VICKS Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

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John Dudek appeared for the 29th time before the coart, charged with drunkenness. A three months house of correction sentence was finally suspended, although Judge Enright said. Tim sick of this man. He has his wife and family terrorized."

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Senator Townsend, republican, Michlegan, in charge of the measure, insisted that no one line in the bill as passed by the house should be changed in the senate, lest conference and ensuing parliamentary obstruction delay what he described as action absolutely necessary to prevent bankruptcy not only of the railroads, har among railroad creditors.

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OTTAWA, Feb. 23.—Sir Robert Borden is confined to his bed as the result of a recent fall. It is believed he will be unable to resume his parliamentary
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CLEVELAND, Feb. 23.—J. O. Webster, flying from Chicago to Cleveland in the east-bound continental mail plane, landed here at 12.52 n.m. E. M. Allison, making the last log of the journey, started east at 1.03 p. in.

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The best family medicine treatment that will purify your blood. Small dose after each meal. Recommical and efficient. A menth's supply in every bottle.

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It creates an appetite, atils digestion and assimilation, and makes food taste good. A wonderful remedy for rheumatism, lumbago, extarrh—to build up after the flugrip, and fevers.

A word to the wise is sufficient. Take Hood's and only Hood's. Hood's Pills, small doses, a mild laxative; larger, an active cathartic.

Big Snow Bill Forced on City

Continued for non-phyment Hennessy's reply. non-phyment of taxes," was Mr.

Cost to the city

This sum is asserted to be about a tenth of what it will cost the city to remove the snow that has been banked up by the road during the recent storms, along its tracks.

on the Ching to the Knights of Washington by the national convention here was announced today. The convention voted to meet next year in Springfield, Mass.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—After informal discussion with members, Chairman Volstead of the house judiciary committee, announced today that Representative Welty's impeacement charges against Federal Judge Landis would be considered Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Colleagues of Representative Crago, republican, Pennsylvania, are urging President-elect Harding to select him as assistant secretary of war.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The signed contract of Leo Kane, second basaman, has been received at New York national headquarters, Kane, purchased from the Harding to Select harding to select here is such as a second basaman, has been received at New York national headquarters, Kane, purchased from the Harding to Select here is such as the streets by the Eastern Massachusetts.

Value of City

Supperintendent of Streets Murphy is ma difficult position as regards employment of men for snow work previous to the coming of the last bearing specific and in the base of men the budget as it was originally prepared at \$25,000. The mayor thought that the sum should be cut, but Mr. Murphy expect, that it will cost at least \$13,000 to tentatively stand. Mr. Murphy expect, that it will cost at least \$13,000 to tentatively stand. Mr. Murphy expect, that it will cost at least \$13,000 to tentatively stand. Mr. Murphy expect, that it will cost at least \$13,000 to tentatively stand. Mr. Murphy expect, that it will cost at least \$13,000 to tentatively stand. Mr. Murphy expect, that it will cost at least \$13,000 to tentatively stand. Mr. Murphy expect, the care of the effects of the last big storm, and a large part of it, it is announced, will go to pay for work previous to the coming of the additional previous to the coming of the had spent over \$12,000 on snow with the trade, and the previous to the coming of menoval reported to the had spent over \$12,000 on snow work previous to the coming o

Fallure of City The failure of the city to be able to compel the railway to pay part of the cost of digging out from under the big drifts seems to be due to the failure of the superintendent of streets to understand, or at least, take advantage of the law.

Gompers Opens Session

Continued whether the attacks are made by plu-tocratic reaction or by the insidious propaganda of European insanity."

To Map Out Program
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Representatives of the 100 national and international unions affiliated in the American Federation of Labor, gathered loday in an extraordinary conference for the purpose of organizing to meet attacks on the union labor movement.

The conference, called by President Compers, is considered one of epochal importance and is one of the few of

AMERICANIZATION WORK TO BE CONTINUED

Americanization work of the chamer of commerce will be continued during the coming six months under the Supervision and through the co-operation of the North American Civic League for Immigrants. The most, rechambor will cover the period up to

July of this year. The following program has been mapped out:
During this period our work should be mainly educational in nature, con-

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(a) Recepting together the classes al-ready organized, and visiting the pu-pils whose names will be turned over to us by the school authorities as be-ing absent for more than two consec-ing absent for more than two consec-ntive sessions from their evening school room, for the purpose of induc-ling such delinquents to return to the fold;

fold;
(b) Organizing if possible at least another evening class a month during January, February and March.
(c)—Organizing either during these three months, or at the close of the evening schools, as the case may be, one or more Americanization classes, consisting of the more advanced pulls of all nationalities and of all classes, for the nursoes of having them in-

talk in the class rooms of the over-ning schools, either to all the classes together, in which case the speaker would talk in English, or to each na-tionality separately, in which case the speaker would talk in the foreign lan-guage of the people whom he is ad-dressing. This is left to the discretion, choice and judgment of the school au-thorities.

We employ for our work, two agents, as heretofore, one for the Greeks, and one for the Poles of Lowell. These agents come to Lowell three half days each.

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SENATOR WALSH IN NEBRASKA

(Special to The Sun.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 23.—Sentor David I. Walsh addressed the chamber of commerce and the Omaha City club on Monday and Tuesday of this week on the questions of reconstruction.

100 DEMAND FOOD

Unemployed Invade Restaurant--Police Called

MONTHEAL, Feb. 23 .- One hundred MONTHEAD, Feb. 33.—One hundred and fifty memployed men walked into a chain restaurant here late yesterday, demanded food and were served free of charge, While they were eating the police were summoned and 12 ting-leaders were arrested and held in \$50 bail each to answer to charges of varrancy. grancy.

NEW CITY DIRECTORY

The new 1921 city directory, issued by the Sampson Murdock company, of Boston, aithough containing fewer names than the issues of 1919 or 1920. and levies on transportation and soft drinks was introduced today by Representative Longworth of Ohio, a republican member of the ways and means to the control of the sease material passing and the sease of the sease and the s

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That is the joyful cry of thousands ince Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing regulable larative.

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should be given generously and regularly to most children of school age. Scott's Emulsion is tonic-nourishment that seldom fails.

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No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the howels and fiver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

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Thousands take them every night just action right. Try them. 15c and 30c



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outward and visible signs were cerned. As usual there was gener-ressation of work. [ndustrial 66ishments and stores were practi-

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e of the principal observances of lay was held in Spaulding House evening under the direction of the evening under the direction of Variaum chapter, D.A.R., Lydia rah chapter, D.A.R., Old Bay State opter, D.A.R., Old Middlesex chapter, D.A.R., and the Lowell Historical lety, Rev. Wilson Waters prestited. (rs. Charles E. Howe extended others tings.

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itroducing Mayor Thompson. ntroducing Mayor Thompson, Mr ters gave out the commdrum: "Why Lowell like the carpets made in her for?" and the answer: "It is held yn by tacks." He added that Low-people are interested, when the yor attacks tax. Iayor Thompson said that it Wash-ton were here today, he believed

n were here today, he belleved dvice to us would he: "Go back the little church and the school the hill, and then go strately Washington, he reminded the wrote letters to each of the minations in answer to their cor and in those letters



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tian people, great responsibility for these United States. Then the mayor read the copy of the radiograph message was flashed across the entire continent, and which was signed Warren G. Harding, The message was as follows:

lows:
"May the spirit of Washington be Observance at Spaulding our guide in all our national aspirations, and may the current year mark the return of tranquility, stability, confidence and progress for the entire world."

Note that the ground covered deep with

world."

Rev. Edward C. Downey spoke on the subject, "A Battle We Are Forgetting." He referred to the battle of Louisberg, describing its significance and its importance in history, saying that it contributed mightly to the changing of the map of the world, and taught the colonists that by getting together they could accomplish results. It began to lay the foundation upon

of the could accomplish results.

It began to lay the foundation apon which George Washington built American independence.

Introducing Rev. Arthur C. McGiffert, Mr. Waters told of bills received by All Saints church, Chelmsford, Lowell, and added that therefore "All Souls, is very near and perhaps very dear to use to the contracted by All Saints church, Chelmsford, Lowell, and added that therefore "All Souls, is very near and perhaps very dear to

Mr. Mediffert retorted that the All

not profess to be all saints.

Mr. McGiffert's unique subject was "feeorge Washington and, the Income Tax." His point was that had there heen an income tax in Washington's time he wently probably have paid the largest of any one. He had the misfortune to be an aristocrat, a slave bolder and an Episcopalian. Yet we do not think of Washington as one of the first of our American millionaires. the first of our American millionaires. What we think of in respect to him is Valley Forge; not his income tax, but his self-giving devotion that ted him to spend the winter at Valley Forge, to taxe the knocking from everybody. and all the lime to carry on.

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the week ending Feb. 19 1921.

2-Frank Spinelli, 22, fract. base of skulk

skull.

9-Michael McAleer, 42, drowning.

11-Lucitle Broutliard, 6m, mastoiditis.

Arthur E. Dumont, im, gastro-enterlis.

Helen Winchester, 76, carcinomalismost of chr. nephritis.

Emery Levasseur, 19, pulm. tuber-culosis.

Georgianna L. Hutchins, 67, endocarditis.

Michael Herlihey, 53, bronchopmennonia.

Michael Hermey, 50, Monton pinemonla.
Philippe Ducharme, 3, broncha pinemonia.
Elizabeth F. Ellis, 51, chr. int. nophilis.
Susan C. Wiggin, 57, carcinoma.
Peter J. Cregan, 5d, ac. bronchitis.
Bernard Melaughlin, 54, arterioscierosis. sclerosis. (—Lillian P. McLenna, 61, chr. nephri-

tis. Annie M. Rapoza, 40, pulm. tuberrisis. Thomas Kondratos, 3 min. difficult

Thomas Kodratos, 3 mm, anticart labor.
Marta F. Sonza, 7m, ac. nephritis.
Delphis Poulin, 33, tuberculosis of lungs.
—Henry Lacombe 75, arterio-selerosis.

sts.
John F. Dumais, 12d, prem. birth.
Samuel F. Tewksbury, \$1, arteriosclerosis.
Jan Rozek, 32, phthisis.
Jenuic I. Scott. 65, cer. homor-

chicis.
-Veronica Luncekas, 26, cardio-re-

oesophagus. Elizabeth Nebes, 64, gen. tubercu-Blanche Mahor, 33, chr. int. nephritis. Marie Soucy, \$5, old age. Charles A. Douglass, 56, endocar-

Hannah O'Leary, 64, gangrene of left foot.
Catherine O'Keefe, 53, cancer.
STEPHEN FLYNN,
City clerk.

BOY DROWNED IN MERRIMACK RIVER

Jan Luczkowski, aged 12 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Josoph Luczkowski, of 15 Fulton avenue, was drowned in the Merrimack river early yesterday atternoon. The hoy, with other companions, ventured on the thin ice in the rear of St. Kazimir's church in Lakeview avenue, and according to his companions in punched holes through the lee with a shovel. Suddenly he broke through and disappeared before assistance reached him. The body was precovered about 45 minutes later by Joseph Janocha and a hurried call was sent for the ambulance and the pulmotor, but although everything was done to revive the little fellow, all efforts were fruilless. The body was viewed

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Monday hight. The evening's program consisted of a banquet under the auspices of the Ladles. Aid society, a Hierary program and games. There were about 15 people present and all enjoyed the program thoroughly. During the evening remarks were made by E. H. Anderson, Rev. Karl P. Meister, T. R. Williams, Rev. George Sturtevant of the Hillside church, Draeut; Rev. E. C. Windringham of Ballardvale and others. The affair was brought to a close with moving pictures. The committee in charge consisted of Ivan Burns, Thomas Dorsey, George Brassand, Ralph Coburn and Charles B. Garmon. The ladles who assisted at the tables were Mrs. Jessie Meistor, Mrs. George Chisholm. Mrs. Nearney and Mrs. Elma Garmon.

LOWELL BOY IN

Gregory McAdams, captain of the local high school track team, who has started throughout the present track season, was the victor in the 45-yarc hurdles at the Greater Boston Interord. His last performance on the loc-high school toam will be Saturda-night when his team opposes the Bo-ton college high school aggregation.

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At a meeting of the board of selectmen for the town of Billerica held Monday night Mr. Sheridan was chosson chairman and Mr. Perry secretary, The other member of the board is Dr. The their member of the board is Dr. Buck Routino business was transacted by Rev. D. J. Heffernan, chaplain of and George Carter and Seth Richardson were drawn as incors for the com-

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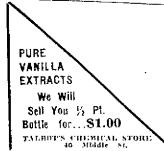
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Thirty young women members of the Girls Community club will ride behind lingling sleigh-heils to the club camp beyond Billerica Centre, Saturday night, the party to have taken place tonight being postponed. Pach girl will carry lunch and on arriving at the camp, warmth and refreshments will be awalting them.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

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temporarily at the car barn, while the fenders were being repaired. Acci-dents happened so frequently, however, that a man was stationed at Merrimack that a man was stationed at Merrimack square to wire up the fenders and prevent their breaking. The bad condition of the streets, and the fact that wagons and automobiles continually carry back onto the tracks the snow previously plowed off, adds to the difficulty.

Manager Thomas Lees makes a request through the press today that the

quest through the press today that the public have patience with the present interruptions in the car schedule, which are unavoidable on the part of which are unavoidable on the part of the management. The company has put on extra cars, according to Manager Lees, and everything possible is being done to keep the schedules on a nearly normal basis. The frequent tle-ups of traffic in the snow-hound roads cause a great many of the delays in the schedule, said Mr. Lees, "and we must ask the public to have patience and accept adversity and delays in the spirit of co-operation." lays in the spirit of co-operation."

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50 SKIRTS

All wool plaids and plain serges, good styles and sizes. \$6.75 value,

Thursday, \$4.00
BASEMENT STORE

Any Winter Suit

tickets—the suit is yours at half what it is marked. Thursday

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DRESS DEPT.

All our High Grade Dresses of Serge, Satin and Tricutine. Your size is here. Thursday, \$15.00

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ONE BIG TABLE OF WAISTS

All new Styles and sizes. Your chance to buy two waists at the price of one. Values to \$5.00.

Thursday, \$1.00

MAIN FLOOR

39 DOZEN NEW SPRING HOUSE DRESSES

And Bunkelow Aprons, ging-boms and percules, \$2.00 values.

Thursday, \$1.00

FUR DEPT.

About 30 Fur Coats left. Racceon, Marmot, Nutria, Muskrat, Neur and Hudson Seuls, with Skunk, Australian Opensum and grey Squirel collars ant cuffs, at less than cost of the raw skins.

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Sold as high as \$16.98. One of two of a kind,

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